NEW YORK (AP)-Mar- system on that people . . .

-Tito Speaks To Americans-

PEAGETA

EDITION

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

"I'm afraid I can't do that. I-I

light up, I think you couldn't doubt

that memory flooded back at that

instant," Byfield said. "Then he

The church canon took the

rector to his home, and at first

telephoned to the Rev. Charles

May, an Episcopal rector at Ken-

newick, Wash., who knows Daugh-

ters. An exchange of first names

May that the identification was

certain enough to put the call

and other family data convinced

burst into tears."

ing out of a tunnel."

at Coeur D'Alene.

bits and pieces."

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1957

FIVE CENTS

## MINISTER BACK FROM THE 'DEAD'

... Missing Since 'Drowning' In April

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An Episcopalian minister believed drowned in an Idaho lake two months ago returned from the dead Sunday in San Francisco's Grace

The Rev. Andrew Daughters, 37-year-old rector of the Episcopal Church at Pasco, Wash., said "the last thing I remember is crawling out of a lake."

"I feel as if I was coming out of a long tunnel," he told the As- working clothes, sought out Canon

After a tearful telephone conver- asked for a private talk. Told to sation with his supposed widow, "begin at the beginning", he said: Carlene, he left by plane for Portland, Ore., and home where mem- think I'm a minister and the last bers of his congregation had held thing a remember is crawling out memorial services and started an of a lake.' educational fund for his four sons. By a strange quirk of fate, By-

The Rev. Mr. Daughters was be- field helped restore Daughters' lieved to have drowned last April memory 26 after his small boat was found Byfield was familiar with the ciroverturned on Lake Couer d'Alene, cumstances of Daughters' sup-Guidance posed drowning because he knew

He said he thought divine the rector's sister, Mrs. Harold guidance led him to Grace Cathed- Fleharty, wife of a clergyman at ral where a friend of his sister Spokane, \ash. The name "Daughhappened to be conducting serv- ters" flashed int his mind and ices Sunday. After communion he said it aloud. services Daughters, dressed in "If you could have seen his face

## Storms Hit Missouri; 7 Killed

IRONTON, Mo. (P) - Tornadic through to Mrs. Carlene Daughwinds and a curtain of rain as- ters, the rector's wife in Pasco.

The farm family drowned in a The short, bespectacled pas flooded ditch off of Missouri High- was then dressed in a brown in a platinum setting and valued interpreter. Murrow said no quesway 21 north of here in Iron Coun- tweedish suit, wearing the min- at \$1,500, was wrested from her ty. The seventh victim was Albert isterial turnaround collar and a little finger, she told police. Batteral, 65, of Old Mines, Mo., black vest. who drowned in swirling waters Daughters was reluctant to talk. man about a foot from her bed. while inspecting storm damage to He said he dreaded the publicity She screamed and the man struck

C. A. Howell, Iron County cor- Daughters, father of four sons, police. area might hit the million dollar on the lake at Coeur D'Alene, when the diamond ring, she told police. to solve peacefully by way of ne-

nine inches of rain fell at Her- accident occurred while Daughters room.

Trains Delayed

Jefferson City and Washington, life." But he said he could recall scribe the man. Mo., after heavy rains caused bluff the circumstances of the day he Police theorize that she may have Gasconade and Washington.

Another train was delayed in Kansas City as the Big Blue River crested at more than eight feet above flood stage and blocked the Missouri Pacific tracks southeast

Tre Iron County drownings occurred after Robert Kitchens of Graniteville, Mo., attempted to transport his wife and five children home from Ironton when the wind and rain storm came

Kitchens' car became stalled on the way.

The stranded family was found by Arthur Wilson of Arcadia, Mo., who was driving toward Graniteville.

## **Fireworks** Bomb Injures 2 In Omaha

OMAHA (A) - One Omaha youth was in critical condition and another serious Sunday following the explosion of a fireworks bomb.

William Anderson, 17, was in critical condition at County Hospital. His left hand had to be amputated and he suffered multiple lacerations, burns and shock.

The other victim was 17-yearold Russel Anania, Hospital attend-

Police said the acciden happened on the north shore of Carter Lake about four blocks from the Municipal Airport. The blast was heard over a wide area. Police still have

The bomb appeared to be home erackers and six fuses.

### Cameron Sends Out Appeal For Tires, Volunteers

CAMERON, La. (INS) - An appeal went out in hurricaneand old auto tires-men to help past month that saw as many as The radar equipment used by separate bodies from debris in the soggy marshlands, and the tires in a day. on which to cremate dead cattle.

lence, civil deiense crews and Red tremely curious about weather ground up to nearly 2,000 feet," Cross workers joined forces to phenomena. He spent nearly 25 he said. spend a mop-up of the Louisiana hours tracing storms within a 40- "Most people are surprised that sulf town which winds and tides mile radius of Lincoln during we don't have a crystal ball or of hurricane Audrey demo



Fire 2-2222

REV. DAUGHTERS . . . lost since April.

## WET START FOR JULY

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected to start off the month of July Monday with mose of the precipitation predicted for afternoon and evening. High temperatures were ex-

## INTRUDER RAPES, ROBS WOMAN, 59

Police were looking Sunday for a network. saulted this area Sunday to claim At the airport as he waited for man who reportedly beat, raped the lives of seven persons-six of his plane Daughters told an Asso- and robbed a 59-year-old single them members of a farm family— ciated Press reporter, "I feel so woman in the bedroom of her Sea off the Dalmatian coast of and cause widespread damage to uncertain, it's as if I were come darkened apartment early Sunday Yugoslavia. Also present during

Police said the woman saw the in the world, Tito said:

mark. The violent weather also his small battered and empty boat The unidentified attacker, apstruck other parts of the state, was found washed ashore. His parently entered her room by blocking roads and railroad tracks. automobile was parked where he crawling through a bathroom tran-The Weather Bureau reported had left it, near the shore. The som from an adjoining supply

mann, Mo., on the Missouri River was at a church conference center | The woman suffered lacerations about her head and ear. Police said The minister said he was unable the man entered the apartment and Passenger trains of the Missouri to give any account of the two did not turn on any lights. The vic-Pacific railroad were held up at months he has "lost out of his tim told police she could not de-

The attack occurred about 2 a.m.



M/Sgt. George LeRoy scans his radar.

## LAFB Radar Pitches In As Tornado Guard

Tracking of severe weather and tornado producing ants said Anania was in serious clouds in southeast Nebraska has been undertaken by condition. He suffered burns over Ground Control Approach radar operators to assist Linmuch of his body and multiplee coln Air Force Base weather observers.

Weather officials at the Eighth Air Force base claim it is the first time a GCA unit, used pri- the first Sergeant LeRoy had ever craft to safe landings, has been not determined exactly what hap-watching weather by radar.

However, the radar personnel made. Another bomb was found point out that residents in the area in the car used by the youths. should realize that the tracking of There also were 120 small fire severe weather is strictly a sec-

tracking radar units are located at pulled and personnel planned to Weather Bureaus in Omaha, Nor- "dive in" if the storm came too folk and Kansas City. Weather close. He tracked the storm until personnel at the base anticipate installation of weather radar by base.

Voluntarily Watch

untarily watched storms during the have ever seen." 20 tornadoes sighted in the state GCA is limited to 40 miles range

M/Sgt. George W. LeRoy Jr. of if a twister hits the ground. "We With the rising threat of pesti- Spokane, Wash., said he was ex- can see funner from above the

The early May tornado that he commented.

ripped through Milford, Neb., was marily to locate and guide air- seen in his 10 years as a GCA "We were advised a funnel had

been sighted near Beaver Crossing," he said. By adjusting the equipment Sergeant LeRoy was able to track the storm. Ready to Dive

Sergeant LeRoy said a storm The nearest actual weather sewer grate near the unit was

"Then I opened the door and there it was," he said. "It was Several GCA operators have vol- the biggest and blackest cloud I

and it is impossible to determine Station

## **FORECAST**

pected to be between 85 and 95

ments race "can only open the possibility" of a third world war. The 85-year-old President who

broke away from the Soviet orbit in 1948 and established his own brand of communism-Titoismwas seen and heard Sunday in a filmed TV interview by Edward R. Murrow and telecast over the CBS The interview took place on Bri-

urging "active" efforts by

settled by negotiation.

oni, a small island in the Adriatic the discussion at Tito's villa was A large diamond ring, mounted his wife, Mrs. Joseph Broz, and an tions were asked in advance. Commenting on keeping peace

"I think that the best solution is coexistence. Of course, not a pasattendant upon his reappearance. her and told her to shut up, she told sive coexistence just to live one beside the other, but an active cooner, said property damage in this was presumed dead after a storm The man then raped her and took existence in which we should strive

"Now, if all those responsible for international affairs agree to practice of solving international problems peacefully by negotiation and agreement, then there is no reason for an armaments race.

"I think that the responsible slides along the tracks between disappeared. It's "come back in been unconscious part of the time. strtesmen have today already come to that conclusion, and that the question of the armaments race can only open the possibility of a new world's tragedy.'

Tito, who understands English very well but speaks it only in private conversation, spoke in his native tongue excepting for a few words here and there to clear up phraseology.

The marshal laughed when asked to comment on the prediction of Russian leaders Bulganin and Khrushchev that the grandchildren of Americans would be living under socialism.

Up to U. S.

"I wouldn't say so categori- suspicion of manslaughter. cally," said Tito, "because it is up to the American people to decide what system of society it will de- jobless for a year, admitted "push- Precipitation in the Lincoln area velop and what system it would ing" Nancy Elaine Blakely to the and comparison with the normal

On the same theme, Tito con- sneaking out nights."

the idea of intervening, of mixing blows, or jarring of the head." cialist system, then nobody has some old. the right to try to impose another

### Help Asked

VIENNA (INS) - Communist Hungarian officials reportedly have asked U. S. help in obtaining Salk polio vaccine to combat a serious outbreak of the dread disease. Informed American sources in Budapest reported that the Hungarian government has made an age of 90. U. S. legation in the Hungarian of manslaughter and taken to San records of the Board of Regents.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature Monday and Monday night; scattered showers and thunderstorms developing west Monday and spreading eastward over state Monday afternoon and night; high Monday 85-95.

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

1:30 a.m. (Sun), 71 2:30 c.m. 90

try to find as many elements as differences . . . We have the same believes world leaders now us. have concluded that interna- At the same time, Tito said, "to- his policy has aimed at wide de-

... Could Bring On Third World War

Slav Chief Against

World Arms Race

He said he thinks respon- tice, for instance, in the West that tive fields. sible statesmen also have any progressive movement or "Our foreign policy is known," concluded that an arma- move should be labeled or called Tito said. "We are not in any of Communist."

Tito said "there is some differ- principles of coexistence."

shal Tito of Yugoslavia, "In this present difficult situa- Yugoslavia and in the Soviet Union urging "active" efforts by tion in the world, it is necessary to but "these are not big, ideological

For the past few years, he said, tional problems can be day there is an ideological struggle centralization of government in

the existing blocs. We stand for the



TITO MAKES A POINT

## Heiress Dies, Dad Arrested

12-year-old heiress to \$153,000 died in her San Francisco home Sunday, and police seized her father on

40, a former iceman who has been a total of 6.07 inches. floor after rebuking her "for and 1956 moisture is:

The coroner's office reported January February "Of course we should abandon death was caused by "a blow or March April May in the internal affairs of each Corner Henry W. Turkel said the June other . . . if the majority of the 80-pound child's body bore nupeople is decided to have a so- merous bruises, some new and

Homicide Inspector Ralph Mcthe home

"There goes a million bucks." Sea Captain

Nancy inherited a fortune in trust from her late godfather Wil- on two if his three positions with liam Rosendall, a sea captain, the University of Nebraska Saturwho died seven years ago at the day, those of business manager

Police said they were informed feelings," but cites as outstanding the Blakelys had kept the girl un- in his 351/2 years with the univerder close supervision, with locks sity his "association with a lot of on her bedroom windows. She in- very fine people, both students and variably was walked to and from faculty members.

school by her mother, Irma.

have obtained control of the prin- graduated in 1912 with a degree cipal of the \$153,000 estate when in electrical engineering. she became 21. However, with her death the money will go to other The Nebraska campus in 1908 beneficiaries, authorities were in- covered four blocks and was sur-

## Five Killed

underneath a truck parked for re- Selleck has watched and helped pairs were killed when another the University of Nebraska grow ated with an engineering firm in truck crashed into their vehicle on until its downtown campus now Chicago until called to service in tional duties as business manager.

Holiday Frozen Dessert (qt.) or state can be proud. Magic Freeze (15 gal.). At your fa- Following his graduation from When Selleck joined the athletic Denver as 59 Williston, N.D. 90 58 Porite store. Beatrice Foods Co.—Ad the University, Selleck was associ- department, it had a Detroit

## **PRECIPITATION** UP FOR FIRST HALF OF '57

Precipitation for the first half of SAN FRANCISCO (INS)-A frail total of 15.74 inches. March, May and June brought a menace to health."

above normal rains, while January, February and April of 1957 were slightly below normal. More than two inches of mois-

## Louisiana's Death Toll Upped To 350

... Health Menace Rises With Heat

By ARTHUR EVERETT

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)-The estimated toll of Louisiana's hurricane dead was revised upward again Sunday, this time to 350 persons. The somber task of peaceful coexistence, says he believes world leaders now

Bulldozers and cranes finally got through to the area devasted by last Thursday's great storm. As they jockeyed aside the debris, Larry Stephenson, local deand I can't agree with the prac- both the economic and administra- fense director, revised the death toll estimate upward.

> He said he was positive uncounted victims lay hidden beneath erson's report by telephone at his back to sea.

> Six airplanes were assigned to spray the area with insecticides. work very closely." The health menace was heightened by shimmering heat that held a western Louisiana and eastern humid grip on the ravaged coastal Texar major disaster areas elig-

ued to team in a search of the marshlands for bodies. Oil company marsh "buggies," whose huge rubber tires enable them to roll through mud and water, joined the A fleet of Army heavy-duty

equipment lined up here awaiting a signal to move on the coastal towns all but wiped out by the storm. The signal came shortly after dawn with word that a way of entry had been cleared.

On either side of the road lay for funds to aid victims of Hurrihomes torn from their foundations, cane Audiev. of snakes, some of them poisonous, and rats. There was little trace National appropriations will go of the humans who had once lived

Thus far, 172 bodies had been pal functions. recovered. President Eisenhower's personal representative on the dent, advised those who want to scene, Val Peterson, former fed- help to make their contributions to eral Civil Defense head, said of the the Lancaster County Red Cross eventual death toll:

"The very unofficial guess of all officials here is a low of a little more than 200 dead to a guess of SEARCH FOR 6

a high around 500." uncalculated milions of dollars it 'is very high.'

The task of rescuing survivors 957 for the Lincoln area is three of the season's first hurricane was Army and the Colorado State Painches above the "normal" mois- all but over. The urgency now trol extended their search Sunday ture count and six inches over the was recovering bodies, animal and for six prisoners who escaped from first six months of 1956 with a human, which a local health of the Lowry Air Base guardhouse at ficial said may soon "constitute Denver.

Health Problem Peterson told the president, in a phone call to the White House, "there is a very great health prob-Police said Robert O. Blakely, ture above normal fell in June for lem because of the bodies of both human beings and animals. All of the health agencies are working

> For the first time a road was a metal pipe section when he was very hard." opened to the Cameron area, cen- making the rounds. ter of the hard-hit southwestern tip of Louisiana. Since the hurricane men were being held in the meand its acompanying 20-foot tidal dium security stockade for being wave swept out of the Gulf of Mex- absent without leave. One of the ico, the area had been accessible other two men, Airman Dewitt

> wreckage or floated in marsh and Gettysburg, Pa., farm where he bayou waters that slowly ebbed is week-ending, White House press secretary James C. Haggerty said: "The President is following the

The chief executive designated ible for federal relief funds.

Gov. Earl K. Long inspected the hurricane area during the day. Previously, Gen. Alfred Gruenther (ret.), president of the American Red Cross, tourned the scene and

"The loss of life is going to be higher than in any similar disaster this country has experienced in a

## APPEAL MADE

Lancaster County Red Cross As the caravan rumbled south director Harold Hill has received a from here toward the gulf coast, a telegram from President Eisenpanorama of destruction enfolded, hower making a nationwide appeal

> The public appeal, the message said, is for funds for family relief. mainly for restoration and emergency re-building of vital munici-

> Harold Hinds, local chater presioffice at 312 So. 12.

## Peterson could only say of the ESCAPEES MOVES livestock and property damage that INTO NEBRASKA

DENVER (INS)-The U. S. 5th The state patrol extended their

alerts east to Nebraska, while 5th Army jurisdiction extends from Chicago to Louisiana west to Salt Lake City. The six men escaped Saturday night at check-up time after hitting

Base officials said four of the Swartz, was awaiting transfer to a After Eisenhower received Pet- federal prison.

> about 5,000 people. During his second year there, Memorial Stadium

was constructed after concerted

promotion by the school's alumni

association, and the Cornhuskers

began playing before 25,000 to

Selleck said it was the revenue

gained from these football fans

that made possible the "fine ath-

letic plant the university has to-

Many Lincoln youngsters had a

brighter Saturday during football

season as the result of the Knot-

hole Section introduced by Selleck.

He recalls that during the depres-

sion years when Knothole tickets

were sold for 10 cents apiece, the

young fans turned out in large

numbers on Saturday afternoons.

Drawing another comparison,

Selleck remembers when student

and faculty members held down

about two or three thousand seats

on the east side of the stadium.

but they occupy over half of it

air policeman Richard Fouts wih

## Donald quoted Blakely as saying when the body was removed from Selleck Retires Two Of Three Posts with wood bleachers that seated

John K. Selleck closed the door and comptroller, but will continue Blakely was booked on suspicion as corporation secretary handling Francisco Hospital for psychiatric views his retirement with "mixed

Selleck first came to the Uni-Blakely said Capt. Rosendall's versity of Nebraska campus in will provided that Nancy would 1908 as a freshman student and

rounded by an iron fence, which, incidentally was purchased for Wyuka Cemetery and now stands on the south side of the burial MEXICO CITY A - Five men grounds along "O" Street.

driver of the second truck, who Stating that the University of his service, Selleck came to Ne. a year in 1953-54. said his brakes failed, was injured. Nebraska is a "prairie campus and braska as assistant to the unialways will be one," Selleck said versity's purchasing agent in 1922. A "Stay-Slim" Dessert nevertheless it has grown to be a In the fail of that same year he Save money and enjoy low-calorie "very attractive one" of which its was appointed business manager of the athletic department.



World War I. Upon completion of He served as acting chancellor for

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Pentagon: "Look alive. Remem-

Selleck was appointed comp troller of the University in 1941 and then in 1948 was given addi-

Today's Chuckle Sign in an Army office in the ber, you can be replaced by a

## Slashes In Appropriations Bills Offer Little Hope For Drop In Spending

Cuts Total \$1 Billion As Fiscal 1957 Ends

By JOE HALL WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress so far has cut \$1,148,212,667 off nine appropriation bills for fiscal 1958 starting Monday but these offer little hone for actual spending cuts in the year ahead.

As fiscal 1957 closed Sunday, the lawmakers actually have sent eight of the money bills for the coming year to President Eisenhower.

The House has acted on the conbill, and the Senate is expected to complete legislation action on it quickly Monday.

However, five of the appropriation measures including the larg. Mabel L. Bridges of 4435 Madison est, defense-remain to be acted died late Sunday evening.

Mo.), chairman of the Horse Ap- and college for about 30 years in propriations Committee, plans to Wisconsin. She was born in Steroffer a special resolution Monday ling. to permit agencies whose money Miss Bridges was a member of bills have not been passed to con- the First Methodist Church. tinue in business in the new fiscal

awaiting action include agricul- Moines, Ia., two nisces and four ture, public works which includes nephews. rivers, harbors and floor control projects, foreign aid, and a catch. Three Men Booked all supplemental which will carry funds for military public works For Investigation projects and the atomic energy program among other allotments. Before Fourth

The Senate starts debate on a

\$34,534,299,000 defense measure Monday and expects to pass it and send it to conference with the House by the Fourth of July re-The Senate Appropriations Com-

mittee, in sending the bill to the floor, restored \$371.504,000 of the House outs. This amounted to all but about 250 million of the hard cash reductions voted by the Each of the nine 1958 bills on University at the time he did. "I but he expressed deep concern

which Congress has completed was with the athletic department over the lack of qualified instrucwork-including interior in the list when it started its big building tors. has been cut below Eisenhower's program and all you had to do was budget requests. But, for a variety of reasons, money for the tickets," he com-

the \$1,148,212,667 in appropriations | mented. cuts is not likely to have anything approaching a dollar-for-dollar ef- over as business manager and fect in reducing spending. After 1958

For one thing, much of the

spending in the year ahead will be out of appropriations bills pus." passed in previous sessions. And, Selleck said he hopes those same bills passed this year will be spent selves to his successors. after fiscal 1958.

the expected rate. The lawmakers already have gineering.

sent to Eisenhower one 133 million dollar supplemental bill for husker coaches Dana Bible and the Post Office Department which Biff Jones, former Dean of the beds between now and 1965," he Mrs. John McCluhan of Winnebago restores a 58 million cut made in Faculty Carl Borgmann, and the regular 1958 bill and gives the agency 75 million extra. Some of the appropriations cuts

voted this year are mere bookkeeping transactions which do not affect spending, either. For ingress slashed 65 million off the George Sauer, now athletic director buildings. new money for ship operating sub- at Baylor University. sidies, but then gave the Maritime Administration the right to University of Nebraska, Selleck Selleck hope to spend some of pick up 65 million out of an old cited the increased enrollment their new leisure time traveling, unused allotment. As a result, congressional staff ditional 5,000 students to the NU abroad.

experts have forecast that the campus by 1965. spending in fiscal 1958 actually Of specific concern, in his opinexceed the \$71,800,000,000 ion, is the need for "adequate University, as comptroller, and forecast by the President in Janu- teaching personnel." ary, perhaps by more than a bil-

### ference report on a minth, the Mabel L. Bridges, Former Wisconsin Instructor, Dies

A resident of Lincoln for the past As a result Rep. Cannon (D- 10 years, she taught public school

Survivers include two sisters.

Dorothy Bridges of Lincoln and Besides defense, the bills still Mrs. Marguerite McGrath of Des

open charges for investigation in fell this spring upon southeastern connection with the theft of 10 car Nebraska. transmissions from a shed at 2233

junking cars to the shed. Police valued the loss at \$50.

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"And shortly after I transferred

comptroller,' he continued, "the

Legislature passed the institutional

building fund levy which made pos-

sible the expansion on the cam-

**Outstanding Instructors** 

Selleck mentioned former Corn-

former Chancellor R. G. Gustavson

ciates he has enjoyed at the Uni-

became dean of the College of En- sufficient room.

Mrs. Weiler, husband check bank ledger.

## RAINS AID LADY MAYOR OF DUNBAR be getting more depleted daily.

By BRUCE BRUGMANN Star Staff Writer

DUNBAR - The third of Nebraska's three women mayors, who claims she didn't want the job in the first place, found her Three Lincoln men, 21, 20 and 17, biggest problem resolved by the were booked in the city jail on onslaught of torrential rains which

Mrs. Carl Weiler, elected mayor in April of this quiet, unassuming Ira Morgan of 2444 P had been town of 230 persons, discovered the hamlet was faced with an ebbing water supply, which appeared to

money from somewhere for the

He said part of the answer may

Selleck stated he could see where

a "real top-notch English profes-

Selleck said another men's

Additional Beds

The University has appointed

Joseph M. Soshnik of Creighton

Carl Donaldson, NU purchasing

Selleck modestly says that he buildings which must be built to

was "very lucky" in serving the care for the increased enrollment,"

stand at the window and take the lie in closed-circuit television.

rooms.'

continued.

Asked about problems facing the here, Selleck said he and Mrs.

which is expected to bring an ad- both in the United States and

Lack of Qualified Instructors | director, has been named business

number of students."

A number of emergency propos als were brought before the five- Jail in Assault Case member town council, the most feasible one of which appeared to be for the village to install water meters at a minimal \$10 cost to each family.

Scattered, but strong opposition faced the recommendation, both at the council meetings and at a mass meeting scheduled in the local schoolhouse. But nothing along with a billfold, he told police. concrete was decided-one way or 'You Know How They Are'

"You know how these things are," the chipper, 62-year-old mayor commented.

S idenly, as if provoked by city ordinance, the rains came, and swelled the water reservoirs-if not substantially, at least enough to temporarily solve the water problem and relieve Mayor Weiler of her first official difficulty. Mrs. Weiler was nominated for

a position on the council by Art Anderson, Dunbar filling station sor could be more effective on operator, and ran along with five television than three or four in- other candidates for the three vaadequate professors in class- cancies on the village governing board.

Commenting on the housing She received the highest number problems which face the Univer- of ballots cast, which authorized sity, Selleck said the campus must her automatically to become the tory facilities because Lincoln will didn't want the job, but decided to sible. much of the money carried in opportunities" will present them not be able to absorb the increased accept it with some misgivings when the town council prevailed While it's still in the "talking upon her to take it. With Misgivings

year have been voted in items tors who impressed him during his dormitory is badly needed. He Other members of the council such as veterans' pensions and old student days, Selleck recalled said more than 400 men students are Leroy Anderson, Adolph Reuage assistance grants. All of this Prof. Tuckerman, an ambidextrous seeking quarters in the dormitory ter, Arnold Draeger and Howard money will have to be put back in physics instructor who was a which bears his name, had to be Miller. Another woman, Mrs. Alice supplementals if distribution is at "toughie," and Prof. Richards, who turned down this year for lack of Anderson wife of the councilman, Friesen members of the board of 30 miles a day. also crashed the select, normallymale circle of village governing "You don't have too be a mathe- officials by being selected clerk of matical genius to see that we'll the council.

need an additional 2,500 to 3,000 The first lady of Dunbar joins and Mrs. Arabella P. Hanna of The University's housing facili- Superior as Nebraska's only three as just a few of the many asso- ties have always been, and will women mayors. continue too be financed out of Mrs. Weiler, who has lived about

revenue bonds, Selleck said, leav- 33 years in Dunbar with her hus-One of his favorite students was ing the institutional building levy band Carl, says she isn't pushing stance, in the commerce bill Con- Cornhusker football "great" funds for construction of academic any special projects at the moment. "I'm sort of taking things as Now that his semi-retirement is they come."

#### More Than 800 Hear City Band In First Concert An audience of more than 800

persons heard the Lincoln Municipal Band give the first in its series of Sunday evening summer concerts at the Antelope Park band John Shildneck conducted the

band and soloists were Virginia Duxbury, singer, and Dale Joy, trumpet player. The Sunday concerts will be pre-

sented at 7:30 a.m. for the next five weeks. The 1957 series is being sponsored

jointly by Local 463 of the Lincoln Musicians Association and by the city of Lincoln. The musicians ocal received a grant for the purpose from the recording industries und of the American Federation

### INVESTIGATION CONTINUES IN PAXTON DEATH

TRYON, Neb. P - Sheriff Bill Neal said Sunday investigators still were checking out leads in the death of Jay Leadabrand, whose body was found in his lonely ranch house 20 miles north of Paxton

He had been dead several days. A coroner's jury Thursday decided to wait on a medical report before attempting to rule in the case. Sheriff Neal said there had been no weekend developments in the

Several chairs were found overturned in the 63-year-old Sandhills rancher's home. However, a billfold containing \$36, a gold watch and a locked safe apparently had not been touched. A North Platte physician who

performed an autopsy said he still was awaiting a report from the state Safety Patrol's laboratory in Lincoln on tissue he sent for ex-The doctor said he could not tell

results of the autopsy until the report was received.

### Two Booked At City Two 18-year-od men, a truck

driver and an airman, were booked in at the city jail on open charges in connection with the assault of Joseph R. Beagle, of Kansas City, Mo. between 14th and 15th on L. Beagle was knocked out when hit over the head and \$40 was taken

#### Porch Railing Breaks; Boy, 10, Injures Leg

James Cain; 10, of 422 So. 11th, suffered a possible fracture of his right leg when the railing on a one-story porch on which he was playing gave, way.

He was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital and was reported in good

#### Commission To Consider Rail Application Soon adventurers will mount up and The Nebraska State Railway

Commission has announced that an tion Grand Island and then Cheyapplication by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company to discontinue agency service at will stay long enough to make condition at Bryan Memorial Hos-Clatonia will be informally presented to the commission on July mainder of the journey to Cali- two-car collision Saturday at 12th have "extensive additional dormitown mayor, Mrs. Weiler said she 12 or as soon thereafter as post forma. it there," Cheatham said, "we will stay. If not, we will go back to

#### Ray Bull Elected GENEVA, Neb. - Ray Bull has Chaplin.'

Chamber of Commerce to succeed entire lives on a farm in Ken-John Friesen. Other officers will tucky. be Kenneth Nelson, vice president; | Cheatham and his friend, Dale John Edgecomb, Alvan Heath and Simpson, travel at the rate of about directors.

Lawrence D. Ebner

333 Stuart Bldg.

WHAT NEXT? IT'S A TRIP VIA HORSEBACK the trip." the pair argued, "and the idea was a challenge to us. Thinking of a cross-country va- People back home said we were 48th and stole \$265.32 from a cash crazy when we first talked of this, register, police said. The register This is the mode of transporta- but now they are all for us.

Sanford Cheatham and Dale Simpson . . . on way to

California. (Star Staff Photo.)

By BILL DOBLER

Star Staff Writer

lodging, supper and breakfast."

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Army in Korea in 1952 he

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Lincoln this past weekend.

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cation by car this year?

ing it the hard way. They are the trip. Outside of the friendliness of

traveling from Chaplin, Ky., to California, some 2,400 miles, on people along the way, which the boys said has exceeded anything The pair would not agree it was they expected, the trip has had the hard way, however, even but one unusual event. That event though it does take more time. was a case of homesickness on One of two, Sanford Cheatham, the part of the two horses. said people along the way "have The horses got away one morn-

been wonderful. Farmers have ing and started back home. They taken us right in for a night's were found by a farmer about eight miles back where the boys picked Only twice on their trip to date them up again. have they had to camp out. They In Lincoln, the two boys have

left Chaplin, near Louisville, June been staying at the Dr. G. A 2 and arrived with their steeds in Ackerman residence at 333 W. Calvert. Saturday night, they were Early Monday morning, after a guests of the Lincoln Saddle Horse rest and horseshoeing job, the two Club at a dinner and dance. Condition Satisfactory head out Highway 34 . . . destina-

#### Betty Laschanzky, 32, of 5400 enne, Wyo. At Cheyenne, the two Myrtle, was reported in sotisfactory

enough money to finance the re- pital. She suffered injuries in a and Cornhusker Highway.

Estelle Ludwig Services Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Estelle Berniece Ludwig, 74, of St. Joseph, Mo., a Lincoln resident for 42 years, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Wadlows. Burial will be at

Wyuka. Mrs. Ludwig, who died Saturday at Bartlesville, Okla., was the widow of Harry E. Ludwig, a clothing merchant in Lincoln for many years. She was born at Emerson.

Mrs. Ludwig's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ada H. Ludwig of 3442 Melrose. also died Saturday.

She was a member of the Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston and of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at St. Joseph.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Robert W. McBride of Partlesville, Okla., and Mrs. Walter Bauer of St. Joseph, Mo.; one son, Jakeck A. of Omaha; a sister, Mrs. Anna Estes of Lincoln, six grandchildren and two great grand-

#### \$34 Window Shattered; Probably By Pellet Gun

Kenneth Bourne of 1850 Pawnee reported to police that a plate glass window valued at \$35 was damaged in the front of his building at 129 So. 21st. Police said the glass was apparently shattered by a pellet gun. **Burglars Take \$265** 

Burglar's forced open the front door of Bud's Electric at 1240 No. was pried open with a screw tion for many people but two "We wanted to prove, too, that driver. The burglars also used the young men from Kentucky are do- kids today are not too soft to make screw driver to spring the front door, police said.

#### FRATERNAL CALENDAR Menday Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th,

8 p.m.
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219
Havelock, 8 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271, OES, Scottish Rite
Temple, 15th and L, 8 p.m.
Maple Grove 25, Woodman Circle, Lin-Maple Grove %5, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, & p.m.
Capitol Chapter 320, OES, stated meeting, 4719 Prescots, & p.m.
Mount Moriah Commandery 4, Knights
Templar, stated session, 7:30 p.m. USED

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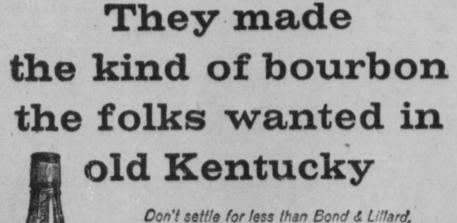
boy and a girl. The Jensens own their home 

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WASHINGTON (P) -A great explosion on the sun struck the earth Sunday with vast magnetic hurricanes and electric storms.

An alert was quickly flashed to 10,000 scientists around the world to make special studies of everything that happens and what it

Radio blackouts are expected in many places within 24 hours. Warnings were sent ships and planes which depend on radio nav-

The solar explosion or flare erupted in perfect timing to launch the International Geophysical Year (IGY)-a great head-to-toe checkup of the earth and space by scientists of 61 nations.

The 18-month "year," which started at 6 p.m., CST, Sunday night and lasting until 1959, was set at this time because sunspots and flares on the sun are expected to reach a maximum then.

"The universe itself co-operated For the trio, considerably

ticles, occurred two days ago. Its flung in-laws. effects are just being felt.

in IGY first detected the flare.

as hurricanes are" on earth. Shapley said. 'Electrical tempests started early Sunday, violently racking the magnetic fields stretching out to 10,000 miles above the earth."

At 2,000 observing stations from pole to pole and cross the seas. IGY scientists were ready for just such an event.

Moscow alterted IGY communication centers around the world, including the IGY world warning agency at Fort Belvoir. Va.

### Services Set For Albert Thoroman, Retired Teacher

Funeral services for Albert M. Thoroman, 83, of 1947 So. 16th, re- the incompleteness of the home's tired school teacher and superin- records combined to make the job tendent, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday of locating the family virtually im at Wall-Diffenderfer Funeral Home possible. in Topeka, Kan., with the Rev.

Burial will be at Mount Hope Cemetery, Topeka.

Mr Thoroman, who died Sunday, retary on the Kansas State School cisco. Book Committee from 1915 to 1918.

Born at Agricola, Kan., he at-College and graduated from the three of the group were located. University of Kansas, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy stopped in Atchison to check on C.; one daughter, Mrs. Richard John's birth record. Garlinghouse of Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. Will Cummin of Topeka, their records on the family, men-Kan., eight grandchildren and two tioned that they had received a





From left: John Turley, Mrs. Gladys Hess, Mrs. Turley, Mrs. Agnes Smith. (Star

moved two years previously.

years, had both worked in San

But now that the family was

John, long-time employee of the

"It's been a long time since

State Department of Roads and

Irrigation, explained it this way:

Store Burglarized

a rain trough to ascend the roof.

elevator to the main floor.

have left by the rear door.

Tuesday at Wyuka.

Services Tuesday

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The Rev. Seldon C. Dickinson

Mrs. Murphy died in San Diego,

Survivors include her daughter,

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we left off."

## Long Lost Relatives Meet Rites Set For

Two sisters and a brother, sepa-

rated for about 50 years, came together recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Turley of 5235 Stockwell Road.

in heralding the vast scientific changed since they were last tostudy, said A. H. Shapley, vice- gether in a Kansas orphanage, it chairman of the IGY committee of marked the near perfect climax looking for the other. the National Academy of Sciences. to the painstaking, exasperating, The sun flare, a vast geyser of but finally rewarding search by the virtually intact again, the job was She was a member of the Wavgas and radiation and atomic par- Turley couple to find their far- not completed

Mrs. Gladys Hess and Mrs. Agnes Moscow scientists co-operating May Smith—both of San Francisco, Calif.-and John Turley, all of Sun particles and radiation are whom lost track of each other after creating magnetic storms high in they were placed in a children's our atmosphere "as tempestuous home at Atchinson, Kans. - met together here for the first time.

Lincoln Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Turley had visited with each of the sisters previously, but the Lincoln reunion marked the first time the group had been to-

Only regret in the get-together Store at 909 O. Burglars apparently Waverly. was that the third sister, Irene, entered the rear of the store from second oldest of the four, died in a stairway platform after scaling 1956, almost a year prior to the be- a brick wall and catching hold of lated meeting.

The four children-John, 4; 6, had been placed in the foundling home July 22, 1908. Shortly thereafter, the children, one by one, were sent to live with nearby fami-

The early age of the children and

Each of the four-at one time or Calvin Ukena of Lincoln officiat- another-tried to find the others, but not until John married Mrs. Murphy, widow of the Rev. C. G. Turley in Lincoln in 1934 did the Murphy, will be held 10:30 a.m. project get into motion.

Not until 1938, however, four years after the Turleys began their will officiate. had been a resident of Lincoln intensive search, did the locate since 1949. Previously he taught at their first sister, Gladys. She was Calif. Council Grove, Cottenwood Falls finally located, by tracking down and Iola, Kan., and served as sec- an 11 year-old address in San Fran- Mrs. Harold Lauritsen of San

Contacted Earlier

Gladys had earlier been contended Emporia State Teachers tacted by Irene, and, therefore, It was not until 1956 that Agnes, the last of the four children, was He was a member of the Ma- found-again by a bewildering sonic Lodge and the Rotary Club coincidence. The Turleys, coming back from a Florida vacation,

> The foundling home, in checking note recently from John's sister

B.F. Goodrich

## Pasadena. The Pasadena chief of

police finally tracked Gladys down in Venice, Calif., where she had It later evolved that Gladys and ciating. Agnes, for a period of about 11

Burial will be in the Waverly Cemeterv

Mrs. Hedges, who died Saturday, was born at Neligh and lived in Nebraska all her life. erly Methodist Church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of that church, a member of the Martha Washington Chapter of OES and president of the Waverly PTA.

we've all been together . . . I A graduate of Waverly High guess we'll have to start up where School, Mrs. Hedges attended the University of Nebraska and taught school at Waverly.

Hoesch Hardware Surviving are her husband. Francis E.; daughter, Mrs. Clarence Harms of Waterloc, Ja.; son, David of Waverly; mother, Mrs. Police said \$309.76 was taken from C. B. Van Kirk of Lincoln, and a safe at the Hoesch Harware sister, Mrs. Carl E. Swanson of

> Young Girl OK After **Eating Insect Repellent**

Gladys, 2; Agnes, 8; and Irene, loose on the sky-light cover and, of 1739 G came home from a using a ladder from the roof, birthday party with a stomach knocked a hole in the partition to ache. It wasn't too much cake. enter the third floor. They took an but eating insect repellant that caused the ache. She was treated The burglars were reported to at St. Elizabeth Hospital and later

### REV. FALKENROTH IS HONORED FOR 50 YEARS CHURCH SERVICE

Nearly 300 persons attended an- serve for that length of time. niversary services at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church at Pleasant a load of responsibility for the Dale Sunday evening to com- spiritual well-being of their conmemorate the 50 years' service gregations, the Rev. Mr. Falkenin the ministry of their pastor, the roth said his retirement signaled Rev. F. W. Falkenroth.

The occasion also marked the

veteran minister's retirement. Guest speakers for the services were two long-time friends of the retiring Lutheran pastor, the Rev. F. W. Bargert of Staplehurst, and the Rev. William Peterson of Gar-A reception was held in the

church parlors following the services, and the Rev. Mr. Falkenroth was presented with a cash

with the Rev. Alfred Wright offi- in His Church for these 50 years."

sibility.

All seven children of the Rev. New York. He was accompanied and Mrs. Falkenroth were at by his wife and four aides. Pleasant Dale to attend the ceremonies. They came from Seattle; Lafayette, I n d.; Indianapolis,

their retirement.

Mrs. Hedges, 56

Funeral services for Mrs. Maurine Van Kirk Hedges, 56, of Waverly, will be held 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Waverly Methodist Church with the Rev. Alfred Wright office in His Church for these 50 concerts. It is a served to the congregation.

donation from members of the congregation.

Commenting upon his retirement, the Rev. Mr. Falkenroth said he was "grateful he had been permitted to serve the Lord with the Rev. Alfred Wright office."

In Monday Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Book Review, "Professional Amateur," Toastmistress, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m. Boo

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Stating that ministers feel quite "the relief of that heavy respon-

Omaha and Beatrice.

The Rev. and Mrs. Falkenroth plan to reside in Indianapolis upon

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husband in connection with the

stabbing. The man was appre-

hended by police in an alley near

**London Mayor Visits** 

NEW YORK (P) - London's Lord

Mayor, Sir Cullum Welch, arrived

by plane for a two-day visit to

knife in her home.

## THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Woman Stabbed; Husband Booked A 23-year-old woman was re- 19th and T shortly after the stab-

ported in good condition at St. bing was reported to police. Elizabeth Hospital after being Police said the stabbing resulted stabbed once in the chest with a from a domestic quarrel.

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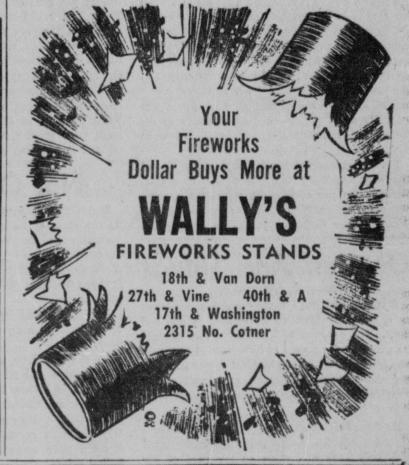
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## Congratulations In Order

Nothing can beat a hearty, warmhearted message of congratulations, we imagine, especially if the congratulations are inspired by nothing more than good intentions.

Take the case of Regent J. Leroy Welsh of

Regent Welch just finished a tour of duty as chairman of a five-man bipartisan commission appointed by Ike to study and make recommendations for the increased use of agricultural products. The commission is convinced that new industrial uses for farm commodities are entirely feasible. As we understand it it does not undertake to tell the public exactly what those new industrial uses are but to show its own good faith it believes that a substantial sum of money should be set aside for study and research under a systematic, well-organized

If bologna greases the path to new industrial uses of farm products then Mr. Welsh and his associates are already in. In his weekly newsletter Nebraska First District Congressman Phil Weaver extends to Mr. Welsh congratulations for "his capable leadership," as chairman of the commission appointed by Ike to make rec-

It is one thing to be congratulated beforesomething else again after Mr. Welsh stands

## Time To End It

lative representative of the Rural Electric Cooperative Association criticized the federal practice of granting fast tax write-offs to private utilities and charged that the device had given the latter millions of dollars to play around with.

He is representing an embattled element of public power. But he is repeating a known fact when he speaks of the practice of fast tax write-offs. Perhaps there was some provocation for a special concession to private enterprise during the war period when expansion was needed whose longevity was speculative and when industry and the utilities were called upon to produce far more than normal financial and productive capacity could justify-this, as a matter of national survival. But the concession has worn

Private enterprise itself should move to end the practice. While there is a lure of special benefits the use of fast tax write-offs is eroding away public sympathy. The instance of the Idaho Power Company stands in good point.

#### Of Men And Things By J. É. LAWRENCE

A reader in Omaha wrote the editor in answer

to a question which we had asked in this column. The question had suggested that thought be given by the people of Nebraska to adequate financial support for the medical center now taking shape slowly in Omaha as a part of the University of Nebraska's expansion program.

By way of answer our correspondent presented what he considered impressive proof that only gratifying pride on the part of Nebraskans should accompany what has been accomplished in expansion of the medical center in Omaha thus far. It has not been at the expense of Nebraskans through tax dollars, the

reader said. The land on which Clarkson Hospital Not Solely Matter was built, he points out, Of Buildings was purchased by private funds for \$175,000. The

building on it was constructed and furnished at a cost of \$5,500,000, for which there was no tax levy on Nebraska taxpayers. Land for the Children's Memorial Hospital was leased from the University of Nebraska, he writes, and the facility was built and furnished without tax levy at a cost of \$1,450,000. The land for the C. Louis Meyer Memorial Center, the Hattie B. Munroe Home, and the Dr. Lord School for Handicapped Children (yet to be built) was furnished by Nebraska tax dollars at a cost of \$480,000. The Meyer Memorial and Munroe Home yet to be constructed will be completed, he says, without tax levy at a cost of \$1,750,000 with funds supplied by Washington. Land and a building known as the Doctor's Building is a private venture, we are told, and represents an investment of \$3,000,000. The proposed expansion of the Children's Memorial Hospital at a cost of an approximate million dollars is not within the tax budget. The medical center represents an investment of still another million either underway or on the drawing boards, housing activities important and vital to any great medical

So there you have it—an approximate \$14,000,-300 investment in physical plant-largely through private benefactors. It is a rather convincing showing, intended to persuade the people of Nebraska they are getting a magnificent, badly-needed medical center of the finest standards at virtually no cost to themselves in tax dollars. We have no desire to quibble or quarrel with this ardent advocate of a medical center. Yet the fact remains that it is not solely the question of the investment in buildings, impressive as that is, to be considered. Whenever a medical center takes shape there are years and years ahead involving the increasing costs of maintenance-upkeep if that is the word for it. And it is not the initial investment but the continuing, mounting cost of maintenance and operation which needs to be given consideration.

This is not said by way of criticism of what has been done in the way of the establishment of a medical center-nor criticism of what remains to be done-but a third of the members of the 1957 Legislature had a question in their minds as to whether the medical center was

within the means of the people of the state. And Costly Equipment the governor - Governor And Staff Anderson-took the position

in his recommendations to the Legislature that the building levy for the medical center be abandoned for the next two years in the light of the state's economic problems. Governor Anderson's position rested on the fact, we understand, that the building levy in its first two years of operation was not utilized for buildings essential to accreditation. Right or wrong we were told the governor looked upon construction of an \$850,000 nurses home as a facility which could have been

Now any suggestion Nebraskans should ignore the continuing, mounting cost of equipment and supplies through the years and the expense of maintaining a staff will not simply ask us to close our eyes. In time that medical center will cost a lot of money, and may call for dollars which other colleges in the University need acutely so less than the medical center. It is Daily 30c a week; Sunday 13% c week (4 Sundays 55c) not critical in any sense to suggest that we ought to know where we are going.

postponed.

No one knows what might come of it-if anything-and up to now nothing has come of it. We have nothing to lose. We started out with nothing; we ended up with nothing. Why not congratulate now and await the glad day when, thanks to Mr. Welsh, surpluses have

a chance of scoring 100 per cent.

Clay L. Cechrane, research director and legis- While at the outset it was a debatable question whether the nation would be best served by small dams on the Snake River when the virtues of a publicly financed high multipurpose dam at Hells Canyon were so provocative, public opinion still was willing to play along with the idea of private enterprise and the green light It must be granted that Cochrane is a partisan. was given to the Idaho Power Company. That feeling has greatly cooled since it was learned Idaho Power did not intend to engage in the project in the pure spirit of private enterprise, but contemplated public assistance in the form of fast tax write-offs. The public still clings to

## Not Our Kind

support it becomes something else.

the idea that private enterprise is something

that puts up its own money, takes all of the

risks and survives by being competitively the

best. When it is attempted to be sold as a

project for private gain on the basis of public

Sam Dawson, Associated Press commentator on the state of business, admits that trade is currently in the doldrums but he assures America that the national economy will emerge from the vacation time lull as strong as ever. Perhaps business will reach even a new peak

He sums it up by saying that good times seem likely to hang around for the rest of the

No one would be ungrateful enough to court a depression and all must admit that full employment is a cheerful state. But for the rank and file this constant drum beating about prosperity falls a little short of total satisfaction. Mr. Dawson's remarks would be better taken if there were some encouraging references to

There is this about the current agricultural economy. Its struggles with surpluses and declining prices could come to some sort of satisfactory solution if prices for that which agriculture buys would decline in some proportion to falling production and falling farm income. But high commodity prices, ever on the increase, make the problem steadily more acute. Regardless of the busy-ness of the nation the farming sections fail to find that a source of special

Concurrently with the Dawson survey another source announced that the consumer price index by the end of May had risen to 119.6 per cent of the 1947-48 dollar, or to put it another way today's dollar will buy 80 cents worth of the 1947-48 dollar. This places the homemaker in a position analogous to that of the farmer.

It is an odd sort of prosperity where everyone does constantly better and comes out pro-

#### **Election Day**

Wednesday in this country will be just the day before the Fourth, a time for last minute planning of a holiday. But in Egypt it will be different. It will be that nation's first election day since 1952. Dictator Nasser is staging the election to give his regime the facade of democracy

It will not take any expert prophets to figure out who will win. That has already been taken care of. Of 1,210 who declared an intention of standing for office half were rejected at the outset as unsuitable. A committee headed by Nasser himself went over the list. If any dissidents get into the Egyptian parliament it will only be a reflection on the committee's diligence. But we presume if there are any doubtful ones they will be carefully counted out before the results are

### Hold That Cliche!

Officials of the national archives have set forth on what they term a new project. They are going to rid government letter writing of its clichessuch as "Your's of the 12 inst received." They believe if their crusade succeeds they will save the taxpayers an incalculable amount of paper, postage and of course money, assuming if the letters state only what the writer intends to say it will take greatly fewer stenographers.

That sounds almost too good and as a first suggestion the officials should eliminate their own word "project" which in itself has become a first class cliche. As a second suggestion they could be advised that a better objective than the one they have adopted would be to encourage government letters that are readable, with or

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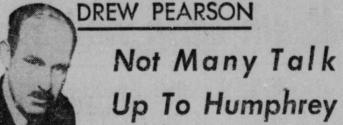
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BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN

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WASHINGTON - Prior to the current Senate investigation of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and his fiscal politics, only two members of Congress had the courage to tangle with the man rated as the most powerful in the

One was Congressman Albert Thomas of Houston, Tex., who called on the secretary of the Treasury to ask why the Office of Defense Mobilization would not grant a fast tax write-off to the Baytown Steel Co., of Baytown,

Humphrey explained that he was against fast tax write-offs.

"They add to inflation, and give favored companies an unfair advantage over competitors," he

"But they weren't so bad when you got a \$315,000,000 tax write-off for your National Steel Company?" Congressman Thomas shot back. "Or when you got \$111,000,-000 for your Canadian Ore Com-

"If these tax write-offs are so bad why don't you repeal them?" asked the congressman from Tex-

That ended the interview Note-Humphrey is a member of

the Defense Mobilization Board, the over-all agency which grants the fast tax write-offs.

CHANGE ON SEAWAY

The other congressman who tangled with George Humphrey is George Fallon of Baltimore, like Thomas, a Democrat. Their clash occurred before Humphrey became secretary of the Treasury when he testified, March 5, 1951, in favor of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Prior to this, Humphrey had

referred to the seaway as a "socialistic ditch." But after his M.A. Hanna Co. acquired one of the most valuable ore deposits in the world in Labrador, Humphrey changed his mind.

Congressman Fallon discreetly called Humphrey's attention not to his own views but to those of another Hanna executive, and asked: "Do you think his views have changed today?"

"Oh yes, they have changed," replied the head of one of the greatest ore companies in the world. "For many years we were opposed to the seaway for just one reason: We did not see there was a substantial tonnage to move

"In our work in Labrador we have been looking forward to the time when more iron ere would be developed....and as soon as we found there was a large tonnage of ore in Labrador that could be moved over the seaway we then changed our position in favor of the seaway."

Later when Mr. Humphrey entered the cabinet he threw his weight behind passage of the seaway with such vigor that his close friend, Sen. George Bender of Ohio, complained he was changing the signals too rapidly. Bender, who had opposed the seaway, had to reverse himself and promote the seaway. Thanks to Humphrey's power the seaway, after 20 years of delay-was passed, near which the Humphrey industrial properties are located.

The last annual report of the M. A. Hanna Co. in which Secretary Humphrey retained a huge bloc of stock, speaks glowingly of Labrador ore development.



#### BOB CONSIDINE

## Even 'Clean' Bomb Does Dirty Work

NEW YORK - The huzzahs over the development of a 95 per cent "clean" atomic or hydrogen bomb reminds me of the endless debates at the Washington Naval Conference of many years ago about whether thereafter to kill people with 16 inch or 14 inch guns.

As one who has covered one Hbomb and maybe a dozen A-bomb tests it occurs to me that it is not ized by a "clean" new bomb or a "dirty" old one. There is a limit to fastidiousness in this field.

Of course, it's an interesting and significant development, the almost "clean" bomb. The scientists responsible for it have assured the President that if nuclear tests can be continued for another four or five years the absolute "clean" bomb will be bred.

The difference between a "clean" and a "dirty" bomb is, of course, the scope of the radioactive afterbirth of the bomb. The utterly "clean" bomb would be simply (if that's the word) an extremely high explosive, capable also of cremating all things within a certain radius. As such it could be used to erase specified targets without the embarrassment of a radioactive dust storm dripping on friendly or potentially friendly populations downwind from the

The "dirty" bomb, which we, the Russians and the British now have in ever-increasing numbers, gives off a poisoned mushroom whose size and radiated intensity depends on how much matter it is able to suck up into the cloud. This is regulated by the height at which the bomb is detonated. A bomb touched off at 50,000 feet, for example, would have to depend wholly on its atomized parts for its cloud and therefore would be of little consequence as a spreader of radioactive debris.

But one that goes off close to the ground contaminates as it pulverizes, then lifts the microscopic but lethal dust and the great winds around the earth for the victim whether he is cinder- years. Radiated dust from bomb tests as far back as the Bikini experiments of 1946 and Russia's first A-test in 1949 is dropping on you as I write and you read these

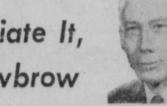
> So now it would appear that we'll have no more of these "dirty" jobs. One worries, however, over such rudderless assertions as that made by David Lawrence in his Washington column last week. Mr. Lawrence, a consistently responsible hand, wrote, "It helps to assure the safety of the United States from destruction by a powerful enemy."

This is a bold assumption that Russia, too, will not only develop a "clean" bomb but scrupulously use it in the event of an attack on this country.

In the first place, if we don't keep our uranium dry Russia could destroy this country even by "clean" bombs. The ability of the United States or any other nation to fight back in a major war could be demolished by as few as a dozen H-bombs strategically placed in key ports, manufacturing centers and the seat of government. A lot of dirty business could be attended to by clean bombs.

### ED FITZHUGH

## Don't Appreciate It, Enjoy It, Lowbrow



ciate music

There it is, right out loud and brazen. I don't appreciate music. And I'm through cringing and blushing and stammering about it. Life is too short to go on for the last half of it feeling like a whipped cur every time some buffoon puffs a bassoon and you mistake it for a tuba. S I'm reforming.

The next time my host turns on his hi-fi set and murmurs, "I want you to hear the reeds come through," I'm going to up and tell the guy that I don't know a reed from a clump of crabgrass, and if it's all the .ame with him I will just sit back and enjoy the pretty noises.

I'm a sucker for pretty noises, whether they come out of a musical saw or a symphonic orchestra. About the only kind I don't enjoy is the kind where, if you don't see the girl singer making faces and motions, you think maybe she has just swallowed a bug and is choking on it. If you do see her, you think maybe she got the bug down

The average run-of-the-mill kinds of music, from hillbilly to Hiefetz, can hold me entranced for hours. This alone is a good in-

This is something I generally dication that I do not appreciate sneak around corners into the music, because "Lonesome Polefriendly confines of shielding al- cat" is not supposed to hang leys to tell people: I don't appre- around the same eardrums with "Minuet in G Minor"

People who do appreciate music, who can pick out the elements that compound it, and understand the craftsmanship that goes into it, are among the world's most fortunate. To my way of thinking, they must be like the silversmith looking on the work of a master jeweler, able not only to see the natural beauty of his creation, but to thrill also to the exquisite skill that rut it together. I can do that with a piece of writing some Faulkner or Whitman has turned out, but not with music.

Not that I haven't tried, either. I have watched, and listened, and every time I get to listening for the strings to come in, or the brass to sound off, all at once I'm concentrating so much that all I hear are squeaks here and squawks there, all broken down into little pieces and scrambled into an omelet of uproar, and somewhere in

the confusion I've lost the music. It seems like someone is always rattling pans in the kitchen just as I am on the verge of getting somewhere with my appreciation. Only it usually turns out that it was the cymbals coming in when I wasn't prepared for them.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syncicate)

or public relations man.

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Not only has he had to be satisfied with taking a second place behind the dog

lives but he lacks a good lobby



Dobler

the cat be tagged for from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Well, it's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease. Perhaps since the dog makes so much more noise. he manages to be favored over

The cat licensing ordinance, of course, has not yet been given final approval by the City Council. and there are doubtless many people who have strong feelings on the subject, many of whom will probably appear before the Council to oppose the new law. And while they seem to get less publicity, cats can probably boast of about as many achievements as dogs.

If you have ever known a devoted cat owner, you know the animal is considered by many to be possessed of some outstanding characteristics. They are often cited for their intelligence and known by their owners for even more devotion than the dog. A though only through Lake Erie, true cat owner would not trade the animal as a companion for any dog on earth.

While the new ordinance will actually be little hardship on the average cat owner and probably draw little criticism from them, it will hit others a little harder. While one dog is considered plenty for most of those who have them, a half dozen or so cats under one

Humane Society Supt. Harold Deacon reports he knows of one case where there are 25 cats in a single household. Tabby must have something on the ball when he can move in like that. The ordinance for licensing will pose a problem to such big cat ownerspay the fee for every cat or turn them out of the house.

Every now and then, city officials are faced with a new kind of problem. A woman called the mayor's office during the week, seeking permission to close a deadend street for a day to use the area for a large family picnic.

There are a lot of odd calls at the City Hall and frequently a lot of misunderstanding as to matters of public concern. Such things as streets, parks, etc. are for the general public and policies permitting their use for private purposes can only lead to difficulties.

The City Council, however, could be placed in a rather hard position by private property owners who want such special privileges. A semi-private use of the streets, at least, has been approved by the City Council on a number of occasions. These have generally been for the promotion of retail schemes among the businessmen but at what point can such uses be

Street lighting was the subject of another recent call to the mayor's office. A lady wanted to know the status of her request for a light at an intersection near her

She was informed that her request had, been investigated and funds proposed in the 1957-58 fiscal year budget to take care of the light. Making the budget proposal, however, and getting the appropriation are two different mat-

Street lights are only a few of the city services that will be di-

Cats And Calls And Sealing Wax... to be prepared by the Council. How many picnic tables are found in the parks and how much equipment the parks contain will be determined in the budget. Likewise, such things as paving repair, street cleaning, fire equipment and many others having to do with direct public service will be settled with the budget.

There will also be items not considered as direct service such as physical plant maintenance, salaries, supplies, etc. The public will little know about these items but they will notice the service items. What should be remembered is that if they want the services, they will have to pay the taxes for them. Street lights are not free, nor are street sweepers, picnic tables and the rest. If they don't feel there are enough of these things, they can be consoled by the fact that they are just paying that much less in taxes.

While no great financial loss to anyone, a principle, for whatever it is worth, was lost when the City Council approved air-conditioning of the Council chambers. This reporter will enjoy as much as anyone the new and cooler atmosphere at Monday Council

We cannot help but agree, however, and applaud Mayor Bennett Martin for casting the only vote against air-conditioning. It did not seem right, Martin said in explaining his vote, to approve such a non-essential item in the face of a directive to city departmental heads for a conservative, economy-minded budget proposal.

That made sense and his stand will make sense with the department heads. He was not necessarily concerned with the \$600 needed for the job and probably felt, like the other Council members, that air-conditioning was worth that and more. Nevertheless, he had a principle to uphold and he stood

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

#### Licensing Cats

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of the Lincoln Star: I see by the morning paper that cats may have to have a license, the same as dogs. This will hit the spot with me. Maybe cats don't tear up gardens as dogs do, but they can meow under your

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### Warning Ignored

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In the President's message he told the Congress and the people that if inflation kept up its present pace it would ruin our economy, and he warned business and labor to desist from raising prices, and labor from asking increased pay. They haven't heeded his warning so inflation will keep up its regular pace. Now he warns again and neither will pay any attention to his future warning, and inflation will keep up its regular pace. They both want advance and gain. BEN KECK 女 女 女

#### Out Of Step

Omaha, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: My attention has just been called to your editorial entitled "Of Men and Things" as it appeared in the

June 21 issue of the Lincoln Star. I greatly appreciate the support you gave the Legislative Budget committee. We did try to perform a service to the state; a service which we thought was necessary. The fact that we were so strongly outvoted brings a question to my mind-perhaps I am badly out of step with the times and the old ideas of thrift and the curtailment of extravagancy are out-moded and no longer necessary or worthy

of consideration. Your editorial was thoughtful and timely; it clearly reviewed important present weaknesses in the state government and made a prediction that every thinking Nebraskan would do well to heed.

KARL E. VOGEL Editor's Note: Through the years we have known Mr. Vogel to be one of the most painstaking, kindly and thoughtful men. In an unpleas-

## EDGAR GUEST

NEGLECT

My wants are few and simplemaybe seven or eight or nine. I like to have the waiter or the waitress smile at me

When my guests and I are seated I like someone to inquire-Before waiting thirty minutes-

I'm a patient sort of fellow, but when they go sweeping by wonder why they never seem on me to cast an eye.

times a wearying task: ask.

ant spot he and his associates per- there is lots of milk, butter and formed a real service to his fellow Nebraskans. It was needed.

#### On Sound Footing Ashland, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is an undisputed fact the world over that every one likes to look at pretty girls. But very few of us know what makes girls pretty. I have studied it over and I have discovered that it is the grand old maids we have among us that make girls pretty. Wherever there are old maids you will find lots of pretty girls. Three or four old maids scattered around a neighborhood will make more pretty girls than all the face powder,

hair oil and lipstick in a dozen drug stores. This is the way it works. Old maids love cats. Where there are old maids you will find a lot of cats. Cats eat mice. Where there are a lot of cats there are no mice. Mice eat bees and where there are no mice there will be a lot of bees. Bees like flowers, and where there are a lot of flowers you will find a lot of clover and alfalfa fields; and, where there are a lot of clover and alfalfa fields you will find a lot of dairy cows, and where there are a lot of dairy cows

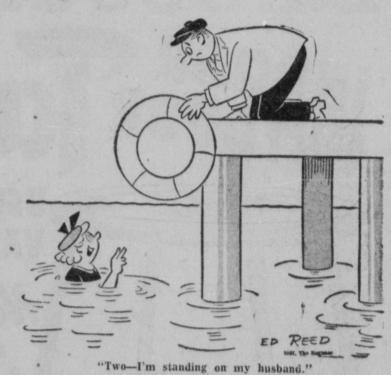
cream, and where there is milk, butter and cream you will find lots of pretty girls because milk, butter and cream are the world's best food for girls.

I think I have proved that old maids make girls pretty. Now lets give credit where credit is due. Most of us know that these grand old United States are a terrible mess. I believe that somewhere in these grand old United States there is a grand old maid, who would make a better president than some of the presidents we have had. I have proved that old maids make girls pretty and not the make-up sold in drug stores all over the country. And I honestly believe if we had a grand old maid for president of these grand old United States she would get rid of all this false make-up and false prosperity and put us on a sound footing. So let's all pull together and put a grand old maid in the White House. We might be surprised how things would brighten up.

HARRY BEETISON Editor's Note: It could be the heat. But we will go our corres ondent one better. We have yet to meet the first woman who is not beautiful and the first man who is not hand-

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Ed Reed



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if there's something we desire.

I know the waiter business is at

we've read the bill of fare,

-Poet Of The People-On the very rare occasions when I venture out to dine

And not rush by my table as though there we shouldn't be.

But, "Can I get you something?" doesn't take much time to But after we've been seated and

> That's the reason we are there.

## NU Students Get 67% Of Credit Hours In State

By ROY CAMPBELL

Star Staff Writer Of the total credit hours earned in higher education institutions in Nebraska, 67 per cent were gained at the University of Nebraska.

This is the result of a recently completed study of the University and the state's four teachers col- These figures point up marked-

leges and the University indicate research and extension work, not that the University was credited accounted for in credit hour tabwith 250,150 credit hours of a to- ulations. tal of 370,741 in the study period.

mal Schools and 1956-57, including shows Kearney registering the low the summer school for the Univer- among teachers colleges. This in-

Kearney 12 Per Cent

Of the total credit hours earned Chadron, 5 and Peru, 4. A credit hour is a unit system 1, 1957.

indicating hours of classroom work a week for a semester period. braska averaged from \$30 to \$35:

Kearney, \$11; Wayne, \$13.5; Chadron, \$18.5, and Peru, \$22.5. Broken down, this indicates that \$40, and Peru, \$40.

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\$17.8 million for the 1955-57 biennium, accounted for only double the credit hours of the Normal Schools. Their budget for the same period was around \$3.5 mil-

Much Research Not Counted ly the extent of service by the Related costs of the teachers col- University, such as agricultural

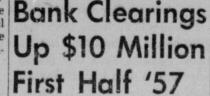
Comparative figures on credit This took in a year's period from hours as compared to expendi-July to July, 1955-56, for the Nor- ture of funds for Normal Schools, volves funds appropriated from the Institutional Building Fund.

Kearney received \$1,191,443 from at all schools, Kearney accounted the building fund; Wayne, \$1,532,for 12 per cent, Wayne 9 per cent, 702; Chadron, \$805,345, and Peru, \$694,575, between 1947 up to May Leaving One Dead

Comparing the building fund al-On a cost basis for each credit with the greatest amount of hours ing at least one dead and ten inhour earned, the University of Ne- registered received only \$25 a jured and causing incalculable credit hour of the funds.

The other three of the Normal stock. Schools were Wayne, \$43; Chadron,

OO YEARS OLD



\$10 million for the first half of some influenza cases among the 1957 over the same period in 1956. Clearings through June 30, 1957 totaled \$260,777,898.07 compared to

June, 1937, bank clearing totals dropped slightly below the 1956 total of \$42,115,768.35 for June. June clearings this year totaled \$41,255,836.79. The figures for May, 1957 were \$47,339,932.33.

## Storms Lash Greece

ATHENS, Greece (A) - Floods, hail and rain storms lashed northlocations to credit hours, Kearney ern Greece this weekend, claimdamage to agriculture and live-

Press reports said the river Struma in central Macedonia overflowed and flooded thousands of tobacco fields, vineyards, vegetable and fruit gardens. Crop

### Bank Clearings Ship Quarantined For Influenza

PORT SAID, Egypt (P) - The British passenger liner Stratheden arrived at Port Said and was quar-Lincoln bank clearings were up antined outside the port because of ship's crew. None of the ship's 826 passengers was allowed ashore.

\$250,787,671.51 for the first six Egyptian authorities was due to Egypt's Egyptian authorities explained new strict antiflu health rules, especially after the appearance of some flu cases in the Middle East. The ship's captain said he had isolated the flu cases aboard as a precaution.

LONDON (A) - A spokeman at the British health ministry said no confirmed flu cases have been reported in Britain since the outbreak of the epidemic in the Far East but British health laws do not require official notification of individual cases. Very small number of suspected flu cases has been reported among seamen at British ports, the spokesman added.

**Audience Held** 

VATICAN CITY (A) - Pope Pius XII received about 20,000 pilgrims destruction there was estimated in general audience in St. Peter's from 50 to 100 per cent. About basilica. The audience was fea-15,000 sheep and goats were re- tured by an unusually heavy atported drowned or killed by egg- tendance of American sailors from the 6th fleet base at Naples.

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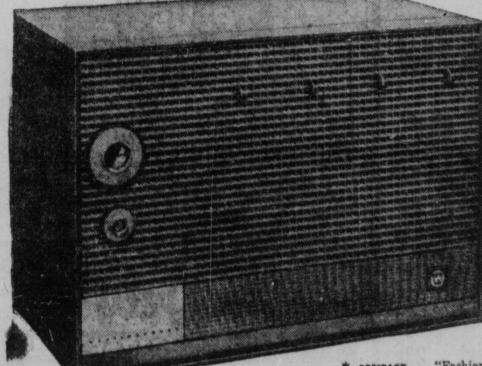
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tion of a new commodity loan pro- held in the state, with two teams Rademaker, and state ASC chairend of a two-day meeting of state explanations. ASC representatives from ten western Nebraska counties.

The loan plan now in experiment in the Kansas City area of the ASC is intended to simplify recordkeeping on commodity credit loans for bankers as well as ASC personnel in offices. If the experiment in the five-state Kansas City district proves practical, state ASC men said, it will be put into operation nationally.

Under the new plan all commodity credit notes will be kept in county ASC offices. The ASC will issue certificates of interest to banks or lending agencies. These certificates are negotiable and are cash items in banking records.

The new plan was worked out by members of state ASC committees in consultation with representatives of the American Bankers Association.

#### To Supplant Old Plan

The new procedure will supplant a one under which the banks figured the interest, which was rechecked in county ASC offices. and banks had the responsibility of carrying the notes.

Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wy-Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoning and Missouri. The new plan Of Omaha Police goes into effect with harvest of The meeting at Ogallala is one to become special investigator to

#### Blue Hill Visit

BLUE HILL, Neb. - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Carey and Police Chief C. Harold American Legion Hall July 16 Ostler made the announcement. from noon to 6 p.m., according to They gave heir support to reco Mrs. G. A. McMahon, local chair- mendati made by Homer C. man.

Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "Gunfight At The OK Corral," 12:30, 2.50, 4:50, 7:12,

Stuart "Island In The Sun," 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25. Bachelor," 1:33, 3:35, 5:37, 7:39,

State: "Gun Duel In Durango," Caper," 2:36, 5:26, 8:16.

Varsity: "The D. I.", 1:15, 3:16, 5:17. 7:18. 9:19. Joyo: "China Gate," 7:20, 9:30,

Capitol: "Teenage Rebel," 1:10, 4:30, 7:50, "Dallas," 2:45, 6:05, better screening of recruits is nec-9:25.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:25. "The Big Land," 8:40, 12:00. "Oh, Alyce Sides Appointed Men! Oh, Women!", 10:20. 84th & 0: "Cartoons," 8:25, Morrill Home Agent "Men In War," 8:40. "Lisbon,"

West 0: "Cartoons," 8:20. "Duel In The Sun," 8:30. "Task Force," 10:35. "Last Complete Show," 9:20.











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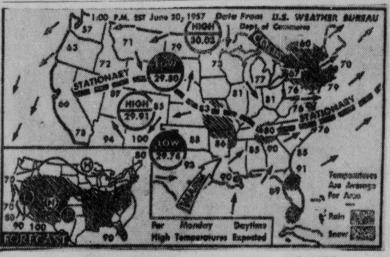


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New Commodity Loan Program Planned OGALLALA, Neb. (P)-Explana- of several district meetings to be agreements, his assistant, Harold

gram was completed here at the of ASC personnel conducting the man, Wilfred Nelson of Potter, Agricultural Conservation and Sta- Jim Newton, Lincoln, supervisor The group met with district

conducted sessions at Ogallala. bilization Committee officials with of commodity loans and purchase bankers at a dinner.



#### IT'S SCATTERED SHOWERS AGAIN

Scattered showers or thunderstorms were predicted for Monday in the Rockies, central Plains, most of the area from Missouri southward to the Gulf and Eastward to the Atlantic

activities.

mitted a report.

job early this week.

net going to drop my ..ing."

and-miss investigation."

sion agent for Morrill County.

A graduate of the University of

Nebraska College of Agriculture,

Miss Sides had arrived as assist-

ant home agent in Washington

STARTS WED.

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coast, and in Florida. The remainder of the nation was to have generally fair weather. It was to be warmer in Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey, with little temperature change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto).

## Janing Is Named Pair Improved The area in which the experiment is being conducted includes To Continue Probe After Crash OMAHA (A) - Detective Captain That Killed 4

Theodore J. Janing is scheduled CHAPPELL, Neb. (A) - Hospital attendants said Sunday that Mr. continue a probe of Omaha police and Mrs. Royce J. Mills of Burlington, Iowa, were somewhat im-Public Safety Director Lynn R. proved but still in serious condi-

Mr. and Mrs. Mills and their three small children were injured in a two-car crash Saturday which Wiltse of Falls City, who had took the lives of four members of made an investigation and suba California family.

The California car and the Mills Janing will be assigned to the station wagon collided on highway 30 east of Chappell. The auto SCOTTSBLUFF Chief Ostler said the depart- burst into flame.

Killed outright in the crash were ment will be "cleaned up and will Nebraska: "Tammy And The be kept clean." He added: "We're Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooper of Los Angeles, Calif., and their 15-year-Ostler said, "We solicit public old daughter, Nancy. Another information and help. We plan daughter, 18-year-old Sheila, died 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40. "The Big to do a thorough and not a hit-later in a Chappell hospital. She had been pulled from the wreckinvestigate every lead from any of San Francisco. hospital said 5-year-old

Debby Mills, 4-year-old Pam and Carey and Ostler agreed that

### TIGHT MONEY BAYARD, Neb .- Alyce Ann Sides has been appointed home exten-

vey of builders, financing agents and suppliers in the Scottsblufftight money situation is curbing and low priced brackets.

A boom in industrial and business construction plus building of higher priced homes is carrying the two cities construction dollar







## Mouflan, Aoudad, Paca In Scottsbluff Riverside Zoo

Lincoln Star Special SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. — Scottsbluff's Riverside Park zoo, already famed for its collections of animals on exhibit, has added an alligator, two kinkajou, a pair of mouflon, an aoudad, two paca, an agouti and a caypu, Zoo Director Jim

Vernon reports. The additions have brought a foreign atmosphere to the city's noted tree-shrouded zoo which annually attracts many thousands of

The alligator is not foreign to the United States. The other animals are, although the mouflon, which are wild sheep whose native came from Dawson County Sheriff his left hand. Paul Whaley at Lexington.

Although the alligator is foreign to this area, he came from the Rapid City Reptile Gardens in an involved trade. He is five feet long and Vernon expects him to outgrow his present quarters.

The kinkajou are natives of Central America and are known as the alcoholics of the animal kingdom, according to Vernon. They love to eat honey and in their natural habitat use their long tongues to get it from honey combs.



## PLANS PARTIAL INTEGRATION

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (A) -Parvacations.

City Manager Carsten Leikvold in the Riverside Park zoo. 11/2-year-old Pena, were in good as the first to be integrated into condition. They suffered bruises in the police department. They will the crash but were not hospital- combine police and fire fighting duties, carrying fire fighting and first aid equipment in their cars and answering alarms. Eventually the fire department

will be cut to less than ten men and most of the firemen released added to the police department. There are 17 paid firemen at

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ALLIGATOR

habitat is Corsica and Sardinia, he has been shaking hands with

The kinkajou were involved in the trade that brought the alligator to Riverside Park zoo.

Sheriff Whaley traded the pair of mouflon for two antelopes which have just been born in the Scottsbluff zoo. They will be delivered Satisfactory After to him when they are weaned.

#### 80 Acres Set Aside

The Dawson County sheriff is attempting to breed mouflon and other animals and has set aside 80 acres of land for their use.

dence of their dislikes. The female ports, is one of the two or three two-car crash Friday. of the pair bit his thumb so that in the United States able to reproduce antelope in captivity. Many Mrs. Dooley suffered fractures of inquiries have been received about the arm and leg. the success of the Scottsbluff zoo's Her husband, Sen. Tom Dooley,

> came to Scottsbluff in a trade with cut and bruised. the zoo at Dallas.

A craggy, small hill has been 17 OIL WELL constructed for the mouflon and aoudad over which they scamper NOTICES FILED and climb.

#### Paca Like Raccoon

The paca is a rodent native of non says they can best be com- E. C. Reed reported. pared to the raccoon of our coun- The wells, drillers, names of

The agouti is a rodent of South America also. The caypu is the South American beaver.

Vernon reports that 99 per cent tial integration of Scottsbluff's po- of the new additions to the zoo are the results of trades. Citizens of the area make contributions of rabbits, chickens and native anilice and fire departments will be- the results of trades. Citizens of Carey said, "We will certainly age by a passerby, Robert F. Perry gin when four firemen return from the area make contributions of The four have been picked by mals. They all take great pride

Arnold Gesterfield is superintendent of parks for Scottsbluff. Vernon is superintendent of the

#### **CE Head Resigns**

NORFOLK, Neb.—Helen Harano, ficiency of both departments are of Arts degree from Hastings Colexpected to result, city council- lege in 1956. She will be working who approved the change toward a Masters degree in Chris-

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REWORKS

## OVER 1,200 AT FALLS CITY BANK'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

Lincoln Star Special

FALLS CITY, Neb .- More than 1.200 people jammed the First National Bank of Falls City Sunday afternoon to help the officers and buildings, the present one since staff celebrate the bank's 75th an- 1941, and has been remodeled to

Gus Scholz, executive vice presiling and air conditioning. turnout."

The customers received demonstrations of a proofing machine, which sorts the bank's items into 10 categories and will produce any teller's cash balance at any hour by merely punching a button.

A micro-filming machine for copying checks, which can handle 400 items a minute, was also on

## Mrs. Tom Dooley Two-Car Crash

OMAHA (A) - Mrs. Tom Dooley, 72, of Papillion was reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital The Scottsbluff zoo, Vernon re- Sunday with injuried suffered in a

The attending physician said

reproduction the superintendent re- received face and knee bruises when the car he was driving and The auodad is the only indi- one driven by Marvin C. Nielsen, genous wild sheep of Africa. He 34, Omaha, collided. Nielsen was

Seventeen notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were South America. They were secured filed last week with the Conservain a trade with Jim Campbell's tion and Survey Division of the Fairyland zoo at Custer, S.D. Ver- University of Nebraska, Director

> wells and locations include: Ohio Oil Co., A. Grabill No. 4, Cheyenne county, NW-NW-NE-23-13N-51W, Chambers

Pield.
Pan American Petr. Corp., Bergquist
No. 1, Kimball, C-SW-SW-17-13N-57W,
Bourlier Field.
Lowell J. Williamson, Inc., Vowers No.
2, Kimball, C-SW-SW-21-14N-55W, Sloss

cat.
Shell Oil Co., Mosier "B" No. 6, Banner,
C-NE-NW-28-19N-53W, Mosier Field.
Shell Oil Co., Kelley No. 1, Kimball,
C-NW-SE-26-15N-56W, Heidemann Field.
Pan American Petroleum Corp., Herboldsheimer "B" No. 12, Kimball, C-NE-NE26-14N-55W, Sloss Field.
Mast Drilling, Inc., Poore No. 1, Red
Willow, C-NW-NW-NW-29-2N-29W, Wildcat.
cat.

Petroleum, Inc., Johnson "H" No. 1, Cheyenne, C-NE-NW-2-16N-53W, Wildcat, Baumsartner Oil Co., Kreader No. 2-A, Cheyenne, C-SW-NE-19-17N-51W, Gaylord Field.

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controlling interest in the bank. The bank has been in three Red Cross. include an elevator, modern light-

Lincoln, Omaha and Kansas City. lumbus, treasurer.

Leskanis Heads Platte County Red Cross Unit

COLUMBUS, Neb. - Edward A. Leskanic of Columbus has been named chairman of the Platte County chapter of the American

Other officers will be Mrs. W. P. Venable, Columbus, first vice chairman; Mrs. Paul S. Senske, Scholz said the numerous vis- Humphrey, second vice chairman; "more than we expected" but that itors Sunday included a couple Mrs. R. L. Schacht, Columbus, secofficials were "delighted at the from California and many from retary, and Glenn Anderson, Co-



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## A-War Possibility Smaller—Taylor

... General Speaks At Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, the Army's chief of staff, Sunday night told an audience which included President Eisenhower that the possibility of a general atomic war has diminished.

But Taylor added that local, limited aggression by Communist guests, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. forces presents "an increasingly Leonard D. Heaton. The general, serious threat to world peace."

farm home to hear Taylor address ag this month. a capacity crowd of about 1,500 in the Cettysburg High School audi- Surday night's memorial, Burgess torium. He spoke at a memorial (mayor) William G. Weaver of ceremony marking the 94th anni- Gettysburg, touched off a rousing versary of the Civil War battle of ovation for Eisenhower and his Gettysburg.

hands warmly as the President versary. arrived at the auditorium.

'Max, this is a great privilege," lor, smart in a white comer uni-

see you," Eisenhower added with front row seats to acknowledge a chuckle. "Why don't you ever the applause. come to see me?" Home Work

Alluding to the speech he was

companied by their weekend house Curry.

The President and Mrs. Eisen- Hospital in Washington, operated commandant at Walter Reed Army hower motored from their nearby on the President for ileitis a year

The master of ceremonies at Eisenhower and Tay' shook Monday is their 41st wedding anni-

"I think it fitting to give the the President said in greeting and big hand at this time," Weaver bride and groom of 41 years a The audience did just that and "I have come to Gettysburg to smiling broadly, stood at their

The program also included selecabout to make, Taylor grinned and tions by the United States Army remarked to his commander in Band and the President tapped out time with his foot when a "I'd have done my homework medley of marches was played.

better if I had known you were Eisenhower and his party stayed for the first half of the concert The early evening sun still was after 'aylor's speech. On departbright and hot as the President ing the President walked to the escorted Mrs. Eisenhower into the stage and shook hands with the jammed auditorium. They were ac- leader of the band, Maj. Hugh

## Mrs. Martin To Take Control Board Chair

... Second Woman In 4 Years

For the second time in four years, a woman takes over as chairman of the Board of Control with the advent of appointment changes in Statehouse offices.

Mrs. Catherine Martin, member of the Board of Control since she took office from Mrs. Mary Prince of Grand Island, assumes her post Monday. At the same time, Harold Peterson, administrative assistant to the Board, becomes a member of the three-man board.

Peterson replaces Thomas Dredla, Crete attorney, who filled out his six-year term Sunday. Dredla was chairman of the Board during his last two years of office.

No Assistant Yet

At present, there has been no selection for the office of administrative assistant, although the future board is expected to continue the office. Several persons have announced a desire to hold down

occur, this in the Liquor Commis- sing, who resigned. Binning, a sion, Nathan B. Pont, member for Lincoln attorney, is former city four years, will take over the heim prosecutor working through the city left by the resignation of Tal Coon- attorney's office. Coonrad takes over in a new All new officeholders take over

A former mayor of Nebraska by the Legislature. Victor Bremer, replaces Coonrad on the Liquor Commission. The Commission additionally has another new member, Ray Osborn, former Lincoln city councilman, who has served since May.

Another New Director

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job as director of Employment on July 1. The appointments have Security with the State Labor Dept. been approved, for those required,

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Had Church Wedding

At a 4 o'clock ceremony solem- Laune, Ashland, and Miss Rae

Beerline, Papillion.

Sterling, Colo.

There was great rejoicing when the friends of Maj. and Mrs. Clinton Kimsey learned that they and their two small daughters were returning to Lincoln

to reside. Maj. Kimsey has just been transferred to the Lincoln Air Force Base which means that sey are Nan (right), Jody Kaythe Kimseys, barring all unfore- and the family pet, Wendy.

nized on Sunday, June 30, Miss

Jan's Gay Cockerill, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Cockerill

of Gretna, became the bride of

J. Edwin McReynolds, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. McReyn-

olds of Ashland, Fan-shaped bou-

quets of white and pink summer

blossoms and greenery appointed

the chancel of the First Luth-

eran Church at Papillion for the

service, which was read by the

Rev. R. H. Nagler, and Miss

Elaine Fidler, organist, played

the wedding music. Miss Fidler

also accompanied James Feather

Frocked identically in pink

polished cotton were Mrs. Wayne

Judds of Ashland, as the matron

of honor; Miss Ruth Gilbert of

Wahoo, the maid of honor; the

bridesmaids, Miss Ardie Hender-

son, Miss Merline Miller and

Mrs. Robert Parks of Ashland.

and Miss Phyllis Bonner of Im-

perial; and the junior brides-

maid, Miss Alice Herbrick of

Sterling, Colo. The fitted bodices

and wide, daytime-length skirts

were accented by sashes of lip-

stick pink cotton and they carried

arm bouquets of carnations in

matching tone. White lace picture

hats completed their ensembles.

was the flower girl, and lighting

the candles were Mrs. Dean

Miss Teri Judds of Ashland

of Lincoln, the vocal soloist.

seen events, probably will be stationed here for the next three

Mrs. Kimsey is the former Jean Moyer, daughter of Mrs. T. C. Moyer, and a member of Pi Beta Phi at the University of Nebraska.

In the picture with Mrs. Kim-

Serving as best man was David

McReynolds of Ashland, and

seating the guests were Dean

Laune, Ashland; Rodney Swan-

son, Lexington; Burton Weichen-

thal, Stanton; Bruce McReynolds,

Fairfield; and Bruce Herbrick.

The bride's gown of white silk

taffeta was designed in the

period mode. Imported Chantilly

lace framed the portrait neck-

line and continued over the

shoulders to form abbreviated

sleeves, which were comple-

mented by long mitts of the

taffeta, and below the elongated

bodice, the circular skirt was

caught into fullness over under-

skirts of net and taffeta and

ended in a cathedral train. A

lace crown held to the head her

veil of illusion, and she carried

a white Bible marked with a

Following a recepion for 200

guests in the church parlors, the

couple left for a trip to northern

Mrs. McReynolds is a senior at

the University of Nebraska where

she is a member of Alpha Chi

Omega. A June graduate of the

University of Nebraska, the

bridegroom is a member of

Minnesota. They will make their

single white orchid.

home at Ashland.

## NEWS OF THE TOWN

complimented at numerous in-

formal family affairs during the

past few weeks. On June 8

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nefsky

were host and hostess when

they entertained members of

the family at dinner at Hill-

Miss Rosenberg was again

crest Country Club.

Mrs. Wald.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Lincoln Women's Club board of directors, 10 o'clock meeting at

LAFB Officers Vives golf club, 9 o'clock at Pioneer Park golf

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Capital

EVENING

An Afternoon Service

Miss Rosenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dubinsky

entertained at dinner at their

home June 16, in courtesy to

they say-The Women's State Golf Tournament is over-the Swingfest is over-and Junethe month of brides, is over but not forgotten.

One thing that is continuous, fortunately, is news-and this morning we have some we think you will find interesting-We heard, for example, that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tallman and their four children, Ann, Betty, Sally, and Frank, Jr., are guests at the home of Mrs. Tallman's mother, Mrs. Frank Boehmer, and grandmother, Mrs. I. G. Chapin.

Mr. Tallman, who has been participating in the Swingfest, and Mrs. Tallman have been on the hop, skip and jump with ties since their arrival, and will leave on Monday to return to to their home in Pueblo, Colo.

AND also on Lincoln's guest list since Saturday, have been Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yetter and their two children, Vicki Jo and Scotty, who arrived from New Orleans to spend two weeks as the guests of Mrs. Yetter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson. And the Yetters are thankful that Lincoln is north of New Orleans, rather than eastotherwise they would have been right in the middle of the hur-

WE must return to Mrs. Boehmer and Mrs. Chapin for a moment -long enough to tell you that they are expecting another house guest within the next 10 days. She is Miss Betty Farns-

and in addition to visiting her grandmother and great-grandmother, she also will spend some time with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Stebbins in Gothenburgand her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Earl Farnsworth in Grand

AN exceedingly interesting honoree on Saturday when Miss Kay Perrin entertained at luncheon at the Compass Room, was Miss Gabrielle Comte of Fontainebleau. France, who is the house guest of Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Jacobs.

Miss Perrin invited 11 guests for luncheon and an informal afternoon.

the numerous Swingfest festivi- LOOKING ahead-as far as next Tuesday evening we find that Miss Carol Ann Jacobs, whose marriage to Harold Jones will take place on July 14, is to be complimented on Tuesday evening when Mrs. Earl Fullbrook and Mrs. Reuben Walt will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Fullbrook. Sixteen guests have been invited for a dessert supper and a miscellaneous show-

> ANOTHER popular bride-to-be is Miss Hannah Rosenberg whose marriage to David Gradwohl will be solemnized in late Au-

On Friday Miss' Rosenberg was the honoree at a luncheon when Mrs. Nathan Gold was a luncheon hostess at her home. The nine guests presented the bride-to-be with a vice shower. Miss Rosenberg also has been

It might appear as though we are instigating a "meet your neighbors" week this Monday morning on our weekly jaunt through Cotner Terrace and Northeast Heights, but with all the new residents in the area, introductions are certainly the first and foremost in the order

COTNER TERRACE

Moving into their new Cotner Terrace home the first of June were Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Hamilton and their children, Peggy and Jenny. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton came to Lincoln four years ago from Vancouver, Can-

Mr. Hamilton received his masters degree from the University of Nebraska, and is now working on his doctorate in the field of plant pathology. The address of the Hamilton

Lt. and Mrs. Larry F. Garrett have recently taken up residence in their new home at 2934 No.

home is 3015 No. Cotner.

Arriving Saturday for a visit with their son and daughter-inlaw were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Garrett of Ames, Ia., and their daughters, Jo Ellen and Tomi.

Another new resident of our suburb is Miss Barbara Jeanne Woodcock, who became a mem-

Monday, June 17, at Bryan Memorial Hospital Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcock and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Welty and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Giles, all of Lincoln.

On Sunday evening, June 23, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Culwell were host and hostess to friends at a patio supper at their home. Included among the guests for the informal affair were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, Maj. and Mrs. C. K. Hanner, Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Dosenbach, Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Morgan, Capt. and Mrs. Bryan Meharg, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Price.

Visiting at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Pierre Pollard last week were Capt. Pollard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pollard of Kendall, Wis. The couple returned home on Friday.

Honoring Mrs. Pollard during her visit was Mrs. Gordon Ware who entertained at a coffee at her home on Friday, June 21. Ten guests were invited for the morning affair.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS Norfolk. Richard Stephens of Atlantic,

New residents in the North-Ia., served his brother as best east Heights suburb are Mr. and man, and seating the guests were Mrs. Alfred E. Drozda. The Gary Hamilton of Fairfield; Wilcouple moved into their home at liam Bowmaster, Gary Clifford 3110 No. 64 the early part of and LeRoy Seng.

The bride appeared in a gown of tulle and lace over satin. The long-sleeved bodice, fashioned

The wedding of Miss Carole

Jeanette Tietjen, daughter of R.L.

Tietjen of Riverton, and Mrs.

Susan Gray of Burbank, Calif.,

and George Lewis Stephens, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Steph-

ens, took place at a 3 o'clock

ceremony on Sunday afternoon,

June 30, at the Havelock Method-

ist Unurch, The Rev. L. Edward

Mattingly read the lines of the

service and Mrs. Jack Hibbs, who

played the wedding music, also

accompanied the vocal soloist,

Miss JoAnn Saathoff of Ster-

ling was the maid of honor and

only attendant, and the candles

were lighted by Mrs. John Rich-

ards, and Miss Mary Johnson of

James Lawson.

with a deep, portrait voke of illusion, narrowed to an Eliza-Lethan point at the waist. The extremely wide skirt of tulle was front-paneled with the lace and was completed with a cathedral train. A tiara of sequins held in place her fingertip veil of illusion, and she carried a shower bouquet of red roses on a white

Mr. Stephens and his bride, following a reception at the church, left for a honeymoon trip to Colorado and upon their return they will reside at 3001 Strauss Ct., Lincoln. Mrs. Stephens traveled in a white suit, with white accessories.

prayerbook.

The bride is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She now is a member of the Nebraska Wesleyan staff. Mr. Stephens also was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan, where he is a member of Crescent fraternity, and now is a member of the faculty at the University of Nebraska where

he took his graduate work.

We Hear That

MRS. GEORGE L. STEPHENS

birth of a daughter, Joyce Elaine, on Sunday, June 17. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Boyles of Lincoln, and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gus Anton of Martell, former-Honor Guests From Arizona

Honored recently at a series of Mrs. Rowe, who will be remembered as the former La-

morning coffees and informal brunches have been Mrs. Jack Rowe of Casa Grande, Ariz., Verne Marcy, was accompanied to Lincoln by her young son, and her sister, Mrs. Helen Sheridan of Phoenix, Ariz., who are Stevie. Both Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. spending a month in Lincoln as Sheridan are graduates of the the guests of their parents, Mr. University of Nebraska and members of Kappa Delta sorority.

Farewell

Courtesy

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. Dee Haas, who will leave Lincoln in the near future, with her family, to reside at Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Eldon Vergith and Miss Barbara Wood entertained last Friday evening. Fourteen guests were invited for an informal evening.



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Had Evening Wedding



MRS. GERALD WALLERSTEDT

Three hundred invitations were issued for the wedding of Miss Ruth Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Nelson of Oakland, and Gerald L. Wallerstedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wallerstedt, also of Oakland, which was an event of Sunday evening, June 30, at the West Side Methodist Church in Oakland. The 7 o'clock service, solemnized by the Rev. William W. Nelson of Chicago, took place before a background of white gladioli and greenery, and the wedding music was played by Miss Patricia Eliason of Wahoo. Miss Eliason also accompanied Howard Andreasen of Omaha, the vocal soloist.

The attendants, Miss Barbara Dorsey of Lincoln, the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Doris Miller of Omaha, Miss Leila Erckson of Fairbury, and Mrs. Merlyn Nelson, wore identically styled frocks of embreidered organza over taffeta in shades of pink, aqua, yellow and lavender, and carried bouquets of white daisies. Miss JoAnn Saathoff of Sterling and Miss Judy Cook of Tekamah lighted the candles, and the flower girl was attended Nebraska Wesleyan, and Debra Sue Nelson. Thomas Nel-

son was the ringbearer. Norman Wallerstedt served his brother as best man, and seat- nity.

ing the guests were John Kruse of Walthill; Donald Johanson, Melvin Linder, Merlyn Nelson, and Elrcy Nelson.

Imported Italian lace and tulle over satin fashioned the gown chosen by the bride for her wedding. The long-sleeved bodice, designed with a portrait neckline cuffed with sequin encrusted lace, narrowed to a slender waist beneath which the voluminous skirt of tulle over satin was patterned with insets of handclipped Rose Point lace and was completed with a chapel train. A Juliet cap of sequins, trimmed with folds of pearl-detted tulle, held in place her veil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible marked with wnite orchids and

After a honeymoon trip to the Black Hills and Oregon, for which Mrs. Wallenstedt wore a coral-toned sheath frock, with white accessories, the couple will reside in Oakland.

The bride is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, and has been a member of the Lincoln public schools faculty. Mr. Wallenstedt was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Theta Chi frater-

## Marriage Solemnized

Pink candles burning in hurri- Miss Irene Bunting of Steele City cane lamps and pedestal arrangements of pink gladioli decorated the chancel of the Centenary Methodist Church at Beatrice Sunday afternoon, June 30, for the marriage of Miss Arlene Jane Hubka, daughter of Mrs. Albert Hubka of Lincoln, formerly of Odell, to Melvin James Klingsporn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald B. Klingsporn of Polk. The 2 o'clock service was solem-

nized by the Rev. Walter Jewett. As her twin sister's maid of honor, Miss Darlene Jean Hubka appeared in a full-skirted frock of white Chantilly lace smoothed over pink taffeta and sashed in pink. Her satin mitts and cap were in matching tone and she carried pink carnations. Costumed identically were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Harold Grabouski of Odell, sister of the bride; Mrs. Robert Sargent of Omaha, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Darlene Kay Prokop of Spencer; and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Diane Novotny of Steele City. The flower girls were Miss Vicki Sargent of Omaha and Miss Debra Shalla, Wymore, and Frankie Novotny, Steele City, was the ringbearer. Lighting the candles were Miss Ramona Bunting and

B.F. Goodrich

Dale Drake of Omaha served as best man, and the ushers were Eugene Klingsporn of Polk; Robert Sargent, Omaha; Randy Streeton, Lincoln; August Bednar, Wymore; and James Heble,

The bride's gown was fashioned of blush pink Chantilly lace and tulle. Petal scallops of the lace edged the shell neckline and the brief sleeves of the molded bodice of lace, and the lace motif was repeated in appliques on the very full skirt of tulle which ended in a whisper train. Her veil of pink illusion was held by a queen's crown of lace, and she carried a cascade arrangement of red roses and pink, feathered

Following a wedding trip to Canada and eastern states, Mr. and Mrs. Klingsporn will reside in Lincoln where the bridegroom is studying for a Masters Degree at the University of Nebraska. The bride attended Fairbury

Junior College and the University of Nebraska and was vocational home economics instructor at Coleridge last year. She will be a member of the West Point School faculty in the fall.

## Brides At Sunday Ceremonies



MRS. ROBERT C. HAUFT

of pale pink gladioli appointed the chancel of the Second Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, June 30, for the marriage of Miss Beverly Jean Eicher of Seward, to Robert C. Haupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Haupt of Cortland. The Rev. Robert Davis read the lines of the 3 o'clock service, and Mrs. Ruth Dennison, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocalist, Jerry Miller.

Wearing alike frocks of crystalette over tafetta in varying shades of pink were Mrs. Maurice Eicher of Seward, as the matron of honor; the bridesmaids, Miss Mariellen Hoffstaedt, Lincoln, and Miss Shirley Clark, Roca; and the flower girl, Miss Sandra Kay Dunn. They completed their waltzlength ensembles with nosegays

served as best man, and the orary.

Spreading arrangements ushers were Robert Johnson, Geneva, and Lurelle Albert,

The bride's gown of white Chantilly-type lace and nylon net was worn over satin. A V decolletage and long, tapered sleeves accented the sculptured bodice of lace, and the lace was repeated in appliques to trim the very full net skirt. A queen's cap of lace held her illusion veil, and she carried a rounded bouquet of white roses, encircled with white and gold marigolds.

Following the reception in the church parlors, the couple left for a trip to Denver and Yellowstone Park. Mr. and Mrs. Haupt will reside at Milwaukee, Wis. The bride attended Nebraska

Wesleyan University and is a member of Delta Zeta. Mr. Haupt is a former student at Doane College, Crete, and of the University of Nebraska where he Blue Hill, and Miss Barbara instructor in speech and drais a member of Sigma Tau hon-



MRS. HENRY H. BLANKE, JR.

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Anne Chard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chard of Superior, to Henry H. Blanke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Blanke, also of Superior, was solemnized at an 8 o'clock ceremony on Sunday evening, June 30, at the First Presbyterian Church in

Miss Janet Gates, as the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids. Miss Shirley Salmon, Miss Mary Thompson, both of Lincoln, and Miss Nancy Kuska of Oshkosh, wore alike frocks of pale pink polished cotton. The brief-sleeved bodices, designed with Sabrina necklines, were snugly fitted above the wide, waltz-length skirts. Miss Gates' frock had a cummerbund of rose red chiffon, while the maids had cummerbunds of pale pink chiffon. Each carried a bouquet of pink French daisies. Miss Virginia Kort of

the flower girl. Johnny Greer carried the ring.

Jack Blanke of Geneva served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Charles Barbur, Jerry Crawford, both of Geneva; and Ralph Spongberg.

The bride appeared in a gown of pure silk taffeta for her wedding. The long-sleeved, sculptured bodice was designed with a decollete neckline filled in with a yoke of lace dotted with sequins. The lace was repeated in floral appliques on the extremely bouffant skirt.

The bride is a graduate of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Blanke is a graduate of Doane College, Crete, and for the past four years has been a member of the Superior schools faculty where he was an Lantz of Holdrege lighted the matics. He is a member of Delta candles, and Cynthia Greer was Kappa Pi fraternity.



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RUNYAN-PATTON

Miss Carol Jean Runyan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Runyan, became the bride of Jerry Patton, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl E. Patton of Sheridan, Wyo., at an early evening ceremony solemnized on Sunday, June 30, at the College View Seventh Day Adventist Church. Yellow and white gladioli placed against a screen of greenery formed the background for the service, which was read by the Rev. Mr. Patton, father of the bridegroom.

Miss Diana Runyan, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Waldron and Miss Marilyn Harper, wore identical waltz-length frocks fashioned with basques of yellow lace and full skirts of yellow chiffon over net and taffeta.

Miss Linda Chery: Hay was the flower girl, and carrying the Bible was Nicky Charles Hay. Randy Lee Runyan, the bride's brother, and Sanford Carl Hay Jr., lighted the candles.

Serving as best man was Ned Swaseby of Boulder, Colo., and the ushers were Ted Wick and Oren J. Runyan, brother of the

The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. Tiny pearls and sequins patterned the Sabrina neckline of the long-sleeved bodice, and deep flounces of the lace edged with pleated tulle formed the wide skirt which extended into a train. Her illusion veil was held by a bonnet brim of the lace bordered with pearls, and she carried gardenias interspersed with pale

yellow roses. A reception was held in the church annex. Following a wedding trip to Yellowstone Park. Mr. and Mrs. Patton will reside at 4028 So. 51st. The bridegroom is attending Union College, of which Mrs. Patton is a BECKER-CLAMP

Lighted white candles and bouquets of white gladioli decorated the chancel of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Milford Sunday afternoon, June 30, for the wedding of Miss Iris Ann Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Becker of Milford, and Wayne Howard Clamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clamp of McCook. The Rev. W. C. Iliff read the lines of the service in the presence of 130 guests, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Wesley Matzke, organist, who also accompanied George Rumler, vocal soloist.

Miss Bonnie Lindau of Sidney, as the maid of honor, Miss Carol Dunker of Dodge, the bridesmaid, and Mrs. Kenneth Hughes of Hartington, the bridesmatron, wore alike frocks of white nylon sheer. Their sleeveless bodices and full, accordion-pleated skirts were sashed in pastel tones of blue, orchid and pink, and they carried fans clustered with small white chrysanthemums and ivy

Serving as best man was Tony Iwan of Osceola, and seating the guests were Ernie Golus of Loup City and Kenneth Becker of Mil-

ford, brother of the bride. The bride wore for her wedding a gown of white taffeta designed in the princess mode. Appliques of imported lace traced with sequins and seed pearls framed the shoulder-wide decolletage of the basqed bodice, and the extremely full skirt parted at the back to reveal an underskirt of pleated crystalette which formed a whisper train. A plateau cap of jeweled lace held her veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade of white gladioli and ivy leaves.

A reception was held in the church parlors. Upon their return from a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Clamp will reside

at Sidney.

versity of Nebraska College of Agriculture and is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary.

FABELLA-TRABERT

For the wedding of Miss Asuncion Aurora Fabella, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Gabriel F. Fabella of the University of the Philippines, Quezon City, Philippines, and Neil S. Trabert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil S. Trabert, which took place Sunday afternoon, June 30, clusters of lighted white candles and bouquets of white gladioli and daisies appointed the chancel of the First Presbyterian Church. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. C. Vin White, and Miss Grace Finch, organist, played the wedding music. Miss Finch also accompanied the vocal soloist, Neil Trabert, father of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor was Miss Oliva Carino of Quezon City, Philippines, who wore a fullskirted frock of Philippine jusi cloth in mint green embroidered in gold thread in a floral motif. She carried an arrangement of white carnations. Miss Rhonda Kay Eno, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Serving as best man was Gene Eno, and the ushers were Maj. William R. Sullivan of Jackson. Miss., and Robert E. Roselius.

riage by Dr. Angel Galang of Bellevue, and chose for her wedding a gown of embroidered white organdy designed in the traditional Philippine terno mode. Large, butterfly sleeves accented the snug bodice, and below the slim waist, the skirt was shirred into extreme fullness. Her illusion veil was held to the head by a tiara of opalescent sequins, and she carried a cascade of

white feathered carnations. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlors of the church.

A graduate of the University of the Philippines, where she is a member of Sigma Beta sorority, the bride is a Fulbright student , bouquet of red roses. The canat the University of Nebraska where she received her Masters Degree in social work earlier this month. Mr. Trabert is a graduate of Peru State Teachers College and is completing graduate tudies at the University of

LUEBBE-BRADEN

At a candlelight service on Sunday evening, June 30, the marriage of Miss Joan Luebbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luebbe of Grand Island, to William J. Braden, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Braden of Kearney, was solemnized at

Former Coed Weds In Honolulu

Lt. Cmdr. Robert Ohsiek served

Lt. Craig as best man, and seat-

The bride was given in mar- the Zion Lutheran Church in Grand Island. The Rev. A. F. Otto read the lines of the 7:30 o'clock service before a background of candlelight, greenery, and arrangements of red roses. A. C. Bangert, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocal soloist, Miss Donny Coney.

As her sister's maid of honor and only attendant Miss June Luebbe appeared in a sheath frock of white silk. White chiffon framed the shoulder line and from a back V the chiffon panels extended to the hem of her frock. Her ensemble was completed with a white tulle picture hat, and she carried a basket dles were lighted by Miss Vicki Luebbe, sister of the bride, and her cousin, Stephen Luebbe.

Carl Weber of Kearney served Mr. Braden as best man, and the ushers were Jerry Ingram, also of Kearney, and Ron Bahensky, of Palmer.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of tulle appliqued with re-embroidered lace. The applique, in floral motif, contoured the shoulder-wide decolletage of the long-sleeved bodice, and the applique was repeated in sprays on the voluminous, waltz-length skirt. A contoured

ing the guests were Li-utenants.

Fish, E. P. Trott, I. B. Heatley,

E. M. O'Brien and J. W. Edele-

mon. The ushers formed an arch

of sabers as the bride and bride-

The bride appeared in a floor-

length gown of silk taffeta de-

signed with a shoulder-wide neck-

line in a long-sleeved fitted bod-

ice, and a bouffant skirt. She

wore her mother's wedding veil of illusion which was held to the

head with a bandeau of pikake, and carried a lei bouquet of

stephanotis and pikake. Her only ornament was a strand of heirloom pearls belonging to the

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and now

is home economist with the Honolulu Gas Co. Lt. Craig was graduated from Princeton University,

and is stationed with the Navy

Air Force at Barbers Point,

bridegroom's mother.

groom left the chapel.

and she carried a shower bou-

quet of red roses on a white Bible Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado and Utah, Mr. Braden and his bride will return to Lincoln where they will reside at

STANDLEY-BOOTHE

701 So. 55th St.

Fan arrangements of yellow and white gladioli, pompoms and daisies, and candles in sevenbranched holders, appointed the chancel of Memorial Chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church where the wedding of Miss Nancy Ann Standley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Standley, and James D. Boothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Boothe of Bassett, Va., took place on Sunday afternoon, June 30. The 3 o'clock service was solemnized by Dr. Frank Court, and Houghton Furr, organist, played the wedding music.

Miss Bonnie Fought of Grand Junction, Colo., the maid of honor and only attendant, was frocked in yellow, embroidered tulle, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a bouffant, waltzlength skirt. A picture hat in matching tone completed her ensemble, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations encircled with white net.

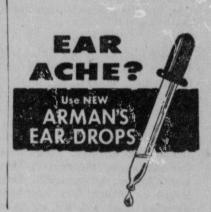
place her shoulder-length veil, 'Miss Marcia Blue lighted the

Leo Heilman served Mr. Boothe as best man, and seating the guests were Larry Keller and David Layne.

Lace over satin in a candlelight tone was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. Beneath the brief-sleeved fitted bodice, designed with a V neckline, the bouffant skirt flared to waltz-length. A small lace hat held her elbow-length veil to her

Following the reception in the church parlors Mr. Boothe and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Virginia, but will return to Lincoln to reside. Mrs. Boothe will travel in a powder blue

sheath sun frock with matching jacket, and white accessories. Mr. Boothe is stationed at the Lincoln Air Forcy Base.



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agapanthus. Miss Janet Friederich, the maid of honor and only attendant, wore a frock of pale rose lace over matching taffeta, with a frock-toned cummerbund of chiffon that extended into hem-length back panels. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and pink

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swoop into a valley with machine guns firing. Up they go like light' he made a swooping motion with his hands-"just barely over the

mountain tops." "This is the way they fly to Rome?" I asked nervously.

"Ha, ha. Of course not. To Rome they fly with the greatest of ease and comfort. I tell you what they CAN do only to comfort you."

"I like comfort. Thank you." "When Geneva is fogged in, the foreign pilots will not land on the emergency fields. They run down valleys and you can only land one way. No matter which way the wind is blowing.

"The foreign pilots do not like this. But the Swiss-ah, the Swiss, they love it."

Thanks be, the loving Swiss held in their loving inclination to land in one-way valleys. We climbed out of Geneva through clouds and burst into brilliant sunshine above.

The stewardesses made their announcement: In French, English, Italian and German. They spoke German among themselves. They were healthy, buxom girls. They looked as though they had been scrubbed daily and fed on Swiss chocolate.

They brought around little plates of sandwiches. All my tour ladies brightened up.

We are a gourmet tour. Many of my ladies are between-meals gour-

"Would you like some M-and One of my ladies put her head out in the hotel corridor the other

"Psst." "What are M-and-M's, ma'am?" "They are on television all the

day. She gave me a surreptitious,

time. Very good." My lady dug in her super-market purse. Way down to the bottom. She pulled out a brown paper sack. It was full of little colored pellets. About the size of those vitamin pills that have everything

I took one. She took one. Candy Good. ☆ ☆ ☆

I have a lady who has been looking forward to Swiss chocolate. "The kind with some kind of sweet liquid inside."

"Cherries?" "No, not cherries. They are full of juice. But," she said, "you must pop it ALL in your mouth at once. If you bite it, it squirts."

We found some the other day. If you bite them, they squirt. True. My lady is a very abstemious lady. She takes only a little wine. Just to be a good sport. But she loves chocolates that squirt.

I think I should tell her that what squirts is Kirsch-cherry brandy.

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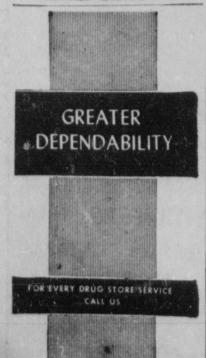
I have withheld this information from her, though, I think she is happier this way. After three or four chocolates she is very happy and her eyes shine. I am no killjoy. I take a chocolate with her. I don't think she should eat alone.

The plane snacks were little slices of ham. With a rosette of liverwurst topped with red pimien-

We ate the snacks. Then we had a few chocolates. We popped them in whole so they would not squirt on the Swiss upholstery.

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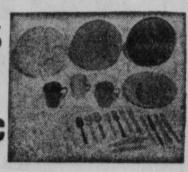
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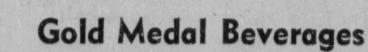
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John Stadnicki had an easy time picking up his 12th victory against a single defeat, benefitting from a 19-hit attack including two home runs apiece by Jim McDaniel and Preacher Williams and one by Rudy Tanner, McDaniel batted in eight runs during the game, one short of the Western League's post-

Tanner and Roger McKee each went five for six during the game.

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Williams, Rikard, Ferris, McCardell, SF—
McDaniel, DP — Rice and Landenberger,
Left—Topeka 4. Sloux City 4. BB —
Graham 4. Overstreet 1, Hemric 3, Blasko
1. SO—Graham 6, Oversereet 1, Hemric 2, Blasko 3. HO—Graham, 5 in 6,
Overstreet 4 in 2, Hemric 5 in 5, Blasko
1 in 3, Franco 1 in 1. R—ER—Graham
5-5, Overstreet 4.4, Hemric 5-3, Blasko
1-1, Franco 0-0, WP—Hemric, W—Blasko
3-60. L—Overstreet (1-3), U—Wagner
and Dunn, T—2:12. A—472.

(Second Game)

Ferris, Landenberger, Catchot 2, Rikard, B—Tanner, Robertson, Ferris, Rice, HR—anner, & Williams 2, McDaniel 2, Rikard, Stadnicki, SF—Pokel, Catchot, DP—ottier, Robertson and Pokel; Cottier and Pokel; Williams Cottier and Pokel; Gnagy, Rice and Moton, Left—Topeka 8, Sioux, Stadnicki, 4, Shandor 2, Blasso 2, Landenberger 4, SO—Stadnicki 4, Slasko 3, Landenberger 2, HO—Shandor 4, andenberger 9 in 6½, R-ER—Stadnicki 4, andenberger 9 in 6½, R-ER—Stadnicki 5, Shandor 5-5, Blasko 5-5, Landenberger 0-4, WP—Blasko 2, W—Stadnicki (12-1), —Shandor (3-5), U—Dunn and Wagner, 1-2:25, A—892.

#### Sky Sox Rally, Gain Split With Dukes

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - The Colorado Springs Sky Sox came back to take the night game of a daynight doubleheader, 3-2, from the Albuquerque Dukes Sunday night. The Dukes won the afternoon

Colorado Springs picked up single runs in the first, fifth, and sixth innings, while the Dukes could scrape up only two in the bottom of the sixth.

The Dukes missed two golden opportunities in the seventh and eighth innings, when they left three men on base each time.

(First Game) ALBUQUERQUE

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ALBUQUERQUE

COLO. SPRINGS

Wins Walk PITTSBURGH (A) -- Jim Jewson

(AAU) 35-kilometer walk, Hewson Sept. 28, the second game, at covered the distance - approxi- West Point--which means the mately 21 miles-in 3:05.36,

ball Commissioner Ford Frick an- Cincinnati ballots in the fan poll. C-Yogi Berra, New York

the American and National New York Yankees head the League All-Star teams for the July American Leaguers. 9 game at St. Louis. As expected The starters: the National League team is com-

AMERICAN LEAGUE posed of five Cincinnati players 1B-Vic Wertz, Cleveland and Stan Musial, of St. Louis, Wil- 2B-Nelson Fox, Chicago SIOUX CITY, Ia. (P) - Topeka lie Mays of New York and Hank 3B-George Kell, Baltimore Aaron of Milwaukee.

Musial, Mays and Aaron are the LF—Ted Williams, Boston

nounced Sunday the starting line-ups, other than the pitchers, of Sox and Mickey Mantle of the ger Casey Stengel of New ger Casey Stengel of New the fan balloting, Frick's office with Bell and Post. York.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE 1B-Stan Musial, St. Louis 2B-Johnny Temple, Cincinnati 3B-Don Hoak, Cincinnati SS-Roy McMillan, Cincinnati LF-Frank Robinson, Cincinnati CF-Willie Mays, New York RF-Hank Aaron, Milwaukee C-Ed Bailey, Cincinnati.

Gus Bell and Wally Post of the be typical of the league and which Redlegs would have started in would not meet with the approval center and right field, respective- of the fans the country over.' ly. However, the final tabulation Williams got the most votes in showed Musial did not need the American League, 255,969 to Frick's help. He finished with 363,- 253,101 for Mantle.

ger Walt Alston of Brooklyn. Crowe, the other Cincinnati play-In announcing the final result of er Frick barred as a starter along

included the barrage of last Frick took his action because week's 550,000 votes from Cincin- "an over-balance of Cincinnati ballots has resulted in the selec-Had the commissioner not acted tion of a team which would not

## Cards Split WithGiants

Baby Lindy McDaniel, with home inning to go ahead 4-3. A single singled home two runs. Baby Lindy McDaniel, with home by Danny O'Connell, Mays triple and Bobby Thomson's infield Two errors by shortstop Ken Hamlin, his second and third of and Hobie Landrith checked the grounder made up the winning the night, helped the Demons to torrid New York Giants Sunday, rally. A run on pinch hitter Don 7-1, in the second game of a dou- Mueller's single in the eighth iced bleheader. The Giants Ruben Go- it for the Giants.

tory as Musial, hitless in four first game attempts, knocked in three runs with his first inning home

## Braves Keep Lead; Trim **Bucs Twice**

Milwaukee Braves clung to their half-game lead over the Cincinnati Mon Redlegs in the National League race by sweeping a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates before 36,283 at County Stadium Sun-

have been won by the Pirates in the top of the 13th. Dick Groat's sacrifice fly had scored Bill Mazeroski. who had led off with a single, with the run that put the Pirates in front temporarily.

broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run eighth inning single, and the Split Twin Bill Braves went on to score three more times off Vernon Law. Until Danny McDevitt hurled the Brookhad waged a 2-2 duel, the Braves scoring on home runs by Aaron in the first and Carl Sawatski in the seventh and the Pirates on three singles and a bounder in the

PITTSBURGH

R-Mazeroski, Fondy 2, Thomas, Aaron Mathews, Covington, Logan, Mantilla, Sawatski 2, E-Mazeroski, Mantilla, RBi Groat 2, Mejias 2, Aaron, Sawatski 2, Mantills 2, Johnson (Sawatski scored on Mazerozki's error in 8th). 2B-Mazerozki's HR-Aaron, Sawatski, SB-Fondy, S-Baker, Torre 2, Left-Pittsburgh 12, Milwaukee 7, BB-Law 3, Trowbridge 3, SO-Law 2, Arroyo 1, Trowbridge 5, Johnson 2, HO-Law 12 in 71-3, Arroyo 0 in 2-3, Trowbridge 8 in 7, Johnson

umped from the frying pan into | Waner and Earl Hallstead, Mil- Arroyo (2-8), U-Smith, Consumption of the Pelmore, T-3:12, A-36,283

bleheader. The Giants Ruben Gomez achieved his 10th victory—
tops in the National League—with a thrifty six-hitter, 5-3, in the first game as Willie Mays crashed two triples and a double.

McDaniel scored his eighth victory as Musial hitless in four first game as Musial hitless in four first tory as Musial hitless in four first metals.

It for the Glants.

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Spencer ss 4 1.4 Ennis If 4 2.10

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Thomas c 4 1.4 0 Landrith c 1.1 1.0 0

Gomez p 3 0.1 2 Kasko 3b 3 1.1 2

runs with his first inning home run, and Del Ennis pounded a two rua homer in the third off of reliever Al Worthington, second of four Giant pitchers.

The nightcap victory meant the Red Birds salvaged the last contest in a four-game series from the hoh- running Easterns who dropped only their fifth game in their last 20.

Mays pounded across two runs in the first contest in which the St. Louis 1.3 miles 1.4 miles 1.3 miles 1.4 miles 1.5 mile

Braves Keep

Lead; Trim

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fore 36,283 at County Stadium Sunday.

They won the first game, 7-4, on a five-run rally in the eighth inning and the second, 6-5, on Eddie Mathews' two-run homer in the 13th.

Mathews' home run, his 16th of the season, gave the Braves their sixth straight victory and salvaged a game that appeared to have been won by the Pirates in the top of the 13th Dick Great's

lyn Dodgers to a 5-1 victory Sunday after the Chicago Cubs had won the first game of a doubleheader 3-2 on Ernie Banks' runscoring double in the 11th inning. Twenty-seven Dodgers struck out in the two games for one major league record and the addition of 12 Cub whiffs set a two-club major

BROOKLYN

Peps Both DEFEAT **Triumphs** CHIEFS Cincinnati Redlegs used superior power and six-hit pitching in each

## Stuart Slams 9th Homer

DES MOINES (A) — Des Moines Brooks Lawrence getting in on and Central Iowa honored native both games. son Bob Feller Sunday night and the Demons made the occasion a ing the route in the opener, then success by beating Lincoln, 7-2, came on with a bases-loaded sitbefore 4,147.

uation in the ninth inning of the The Chiefs' Dick Stuart belted nightcap to snuff out a big Phils' his ninth home run in 15 games but threat. it came long after Lincoln had Redle kicked the game away. into trouble in the ninth, walking

Four Lincoln errors gave the Demons five unearned runs, including three in the third inning when they sewed up the decision with a four-run outburst. Dick ST. OLIS P -- Bonus Giants tallied two runs in the fifth Johnson and Dick Bertell each

Chiefs' Attendance

#### one man, hitting the next with a pitch and giving up a single to Richie Ashburn. Gross got Granny Hamner to pop out, but walked Ed Bouchee to force in a run. Lawrence took Chiefs' Totem Pole over and got Harry Anderson to

foul out and end the game. Home runs by Pete V'hisenant and Don Hoak accounted for three of the Redleg markers in the nightcap.

game Sunday, sweeping the double-

header from Philadelphia's Phil-

lies, 6-1 and 6-2, with righthander

Lawrence took his ninth win go-

Redleg reliever Don Gross ran

More Sports News

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Redleg starter Johnny Klippstein had a three-hitter going through the sixth inning, but weakened and had to give way

Klippstein started his bad inning by walking Chico Fernandez. After Joe Lonnett fouled out, Harvey Haddix connected for a single and Ashburn rapped out a single and Ashbutil rapped out a single for the Phils' first score.

Gross got the next two men to fly out and held the Phils hitless until the ninth.

PHILADELPHIA CINCINNATI

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Sheetz 15 58 62 30 19 2-0
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Anderton 8 50 43 24 24 4-1
Lamabe 13 84 74 67 54 7-4
Bell 16 62 55 42 48 3-2
Don Wil'ms 24 64 59 52 29 5-5
Duffalo 12 65 74 29 35 4-4
Dew. Wil'ms 9 44 52 42 25 3-4
Gibbon 1 1 1 0 0-0 Dates Att. Ave. Ppds.
29 28,000 965 2
32 41,962 1,311 4
61 69,962 1,147 6 two runs in the fifth. One scored on a single by Jerry Sheehan and the other on a double by Chris

Joe Schaffernoth blanked Lincoln on four singles until Stan Malec doubled to score Joe Perrotta, re
Standard lief pitcher, in the seventh. Stuart connected in the eighth. The slugger has homered in Lincoln's last three games.

LINCOLN

DES MOINES

One Indiangleman (1988)

Cincinnati (1988)

R.—Bouchee, Bell, Crowe, Re Bailey, Hoak. E—None. RBI—29, Hoak (2, Crowe 2, Repulski, Chee, Repulski, McMillan, HR—40ak. Left—Philadelphia 6, 1888—Simmons 3, Farrell 1, La

sol-Simmons 2, Farrell 1, Miller 1, Lawrence 4, Morehead 2. HO-Simmons 4 in 31-3, Farrell 0 in 2-3, Milter 3 in 2, Morehead 2 in 2. R-ER—Simmons 4-4, Farrell 0-0, Miller 2-2, Morehead 0-0, Lawrence 1-1. HBP—By Simmons (Robinson). W—Lawrence (9-4). L—Simmons (7-4). U—Ballanfant, Jackowski, Crawford, Venzon, T—2:22. PHILADELPHIA CINCINNATI

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## 'Star-Of-Stars'

Albert Maxey, 19-year-old high school basketball sensation from Indianapolis, Ind., will enroll at the University of Nebraska this fall, Husker basketball coach Jerry Bush said Sunday night.

a Nebraska grant-in-aid blank, and has announced in Indiana that Last week he was named the "Star-Of-Stars" in the annual Indiana-Kentucky All-Star high school basketball game, played be-

The 6-3 whiz was voted the top

player of the game by the sports writers and broadcasters covering the classic. He tallied 24 points on 11 field goals and two free





Gene Freese (left, sliding) and of the Pittsburgh Pirates, come into the legs of Braves' catcher Reman Mejias (right, sliding) home at the same time, sliding



## POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

top four teams in the East this

The report on the Black

Knights says: "Among the hard-

striking Cadets are John George,

Pete Millspaugh, Bill Saunders,

Bill Melnik, Loren Reid, Stan

Slater, Dick Warner and Jim

Kernan, along the line, and

Vince Barta, Dave Bourland,

Gene Mikelonis and Mike Mor-

ales, in the backfield. Earl Blaik

has wrought wonders with far

Skipping to the Pacific Coast

section, we get an ide; of what

to expect from Washington State

(here Sept. 21), and the Cougars

certainly don't shape up as pat-

Bill Boni writes: "Back for

what should be a brilliant senior

year will be red-headed Bill Steiger of Washington State, whom

Jim Sutherland in his first year

at WSC converted from a prom-

ising halfback into a fine two-

way end. . . The Cougars' (elig-

ible, incidentally, for the Rosé

Bowl along with Cal, Stanford

and Oregon) graduation losses

were the lightest in the league:

four seniors gone, of whom only one was a regular. Back come

24 lettermen, including quarter-

backs Bob Newman and Bunny

Aldreich. There also will be sev-

eral service returnees, a few

well-liked transfers and some '56 ineligibles. Spring drills saw

the defense looking stronger."

What about Nebraska? Busby pens: "There will be 19 Nebras-

ka lettermen returning but the

middle of the line was wiped out

by graduation and overall team

speed and depth is needed. . .

Jim Hergenreter, Max Martz,

Harry Tolly and LeRoy Zentic,

backs; Don Olson and Glenn

Remember Pete Elliott? Well,

the report on California says:

"Chief weakness could be lack

of real backfield breakaway

Hepburn, linemen."

Sports Editor, The Star

In Cincinnati they may be fuming about Ford Frick's decision to overrule them on the All Star lineup. In Chicago, New York, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Philly, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Detroit they may be looking forward to pennants. And the same might even be true of Topeka in our own backyard.

But, gang, there's football in The mailman has delivered the

1957 NCAA Football Guide, complete with predictions and post

By flipping the pages of this book-Iowa's Alex Karras is pictured on the cover-you can while away the hot July days dreaming of the smashing blocks, bruising tackles, booming punts and whistling passes which will be bursting on the scene within two short months.

Bob Busby of the Kansas City Star once again previews the Big Seven grid race, and he's pegged the Nebraska Cornhuskers for

It will be Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Kansas State, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa State, says

Other teams on Nebraska's schedule are highly rated by the July experts. Art Morrow of the Philadelphia Inquirer has this to say about Pittsburgh (there on

"Pitt, of course, always is powerful, and this year should prove no exception. All-American end Joe Walton has been graduated, but Johnny Michelosen still has Charley Brueckman, his jolting linebacker. He also has Bill Kaliden, a tailback type of runner and passer who may shift t'e .emphasis from T to single-wing in the Panthers' style of varied offense."

Syracuse (here Oct. 19) gets this squib: "Despite the loss of All-American Jimmy Brown, Syracuse looks for continued success. Ben Schwartzwalder still has Digk Lasse, regarded by many as the best end in the East, and Ernie Jackson, who is not the slowest back."

Morrow sums up the East this way: "Along with Syracuse and the two Pennsylvania powers (Pitt and Penn State), the service academies (Army and Navy) probably will prove the class of

Huskers will play three of the

Del Crandall (1). The play occurred in the eighth inning of the second of the twin bill when Pirate Bill Mazeroski hit' a double with the bases loaded. Hank Foiles scored first, and as Freese made the turn for home. Mejias caught up with him and hit the dirt at the same time. Foiles (20) is watching the action. (AP Wirephoto).

## Al Mart Sets Pace In Shoot

Lincoln Star Special

OMAHA, Neb. - Th: 360 Gun Club of Omaha defeated the Lincolr Rifle and Pistol Club Sunday, but the overall grand aggregate winner was Al Mart of Lincoln.

The Omaha club fired 1129x1200. while Lincoln registered 1055x1200. In the grand aggregate, Mart had 1422x1500, while Floyd Flader, also of Lincoln, scored 1405, to finish Baker 3b

The National Rifle Association sanctioned event was sponsored by the Omaha Pistol Council and the Omaha Parks and Recreation Commission. Other results: GRAND AGGREGATE

Expert Class
Russell Warren, Omaha 1394
Marshall D. Graham, Omaha 1326
Sharpshooter Class
Ted Timberman, Omaha 1285
George Kibbie, Omaha 1201
Marksman Class
Delbert Way Lincoln Shouse, Omaha ...... 253 Marksman Class ..... 235 Expert Class 272 Sharpshooter Class Sharpshooter Class 823

Which, if true, indicates Pete Sunday.

man 262
I Parker, Omaha 262
Marksman Class
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.22 AGGREGATE 215
Master Class
Master Class

Parker Shouse Sharpshooter Class 221
Shouse Sharpshooter Class 221
Shouse 810
Marksman Class 810
Way 777
Robert Watterson, Omaha 657

Waner III

ALPINE, Tex. (P)—Paul Waner, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, was reported seriously ill with pneumonia in a hospital Sunday.

Waner and Earl Hallstead Mil.

Pittsburgh 900 190 012 000 2- 6
R—Meilas, Mazeroski 2, Folles, Freese, Aaron 2, Mathews, Torre, Mantilla, Demerit. E—None. RBI—Mazeroski 3, Thomas, Groat, Aaron 2, Mantilla, Demerit. E—None. RBI—Mazeroski 3, Thomas, Groat, Aaron 2, Mantilla, Demerit. E—None. RBI—Mazeroski 3, Thomas, Groat, Phillips, Logan and Torre, Crandall. SF—Groat, DP—Fondy and Groat; Phillips 3, Jolly 1. SO—Trimble 4, Face 1, Arroyo 5, Phillips 2, McMahon 7, Jolly 1. HO—Trimble 4 in 7, Face 2 in 2-3, Arroyo 6 in 41-3, Phillips 6 in 2, McMahon 2 in 4, Jolly 1 in 1. R-ER—Trimble 1-1, Face 1-1, Arroyo 4-4, Phillips 4-4, McMahon 0-0, Jolly 1-1, WP—Jolly. PB—Folles 2. W—Jolly (1-1), L—Jolly. PB—Folles 2. W—Jolly (1-1), L—Arroyo (2-8), U—Smith, Conan, Donatelli,

Break out your pem-pens and hip flasks, gang. Football season's just around the corner.

Waukee Braves scout, recently recently completed a four-day training princeton won all eight matches to take the 1957 Eastern Intercologously (4.7). U—Sudol. Gorman. Burkhart. T—2:55.

In the first game, Mantilla Cubs, Brooks

## Auker | Auk

Melendez Okay Willie Melendez, Lincoln second baseman who was struck on the head by a ball fouled into the Lincoln dugout at Des Moines Saturday night, will return to action Monday night at Topeka, Jack Lamabe will pitch the series opener with first place Topeka Monday night, Manager Indiana Prep Larry Shepard said. Pueblo Wins and Charles Ready teamed Sunday night to pitch Pueblo to an

second-place Amarillo.

PUEBLO, Colo. 49-Lou Hribar Cager Picks NU 8-5 Western League victory over A product of Crispus Attucks High School, Maxey has signed

> he will become a Cornhusker. fore 14,000 at Indianapolis.

Maxey plans to study art at Nebraska, Bush said.

## Yankees Win Pair; Regain AL Lead

YORK P - The run. The triumph was Larsen's Topeka New York Yankees jumped into third against two defeats. undisputed possession of first The Yankees, who made only place, a full game ahead of Chi- two hits in the opener, collected Colorado Springs cago, by sweeping both ends of a 10 in the nightcap, eight off rookie Des Moines doubleheader from Kansas City Jack Urban the starter and loser. Sunday 2-1 and 5-1.

first place when Chicago split two sixth.

meetings with their Kansas City a perfect performance.

come a 1-0 deficit. Larsen's four. Bobby Richardson, walked. hitter in the nightcap inflicted the Simpson, one of the players in-

Larsen, whose last complete winning runs. game was his famous perfect Bob Grim turned back the A's when Hec Lopez spoiled his shut against four losses. out bid by hitting his sixth home

## Lincoln Netters Beat Fairbury, 11-2

The Lincoln Tennis Club defeated Fairbury, 11-2, Sunday at the club's South Street Courts. Lincoln won six men's singles

vents, four doubles matches and the only women's event, while Fairbury copped the two junior boys' matches. Next Sunday the LTC will play at St. Joseph, Mo.

Men's Singles
Ed Fullbrook (L) def. Dick Kunde (F),
7-5, 2-6, 6-3,
Rev. Stanley Siegienski (L) def. Lonnie
Weidenhaft (F), 6-0, 6-0.
Win Elman (L) def. Bill Cummings (F),
5-2, 6-3, Ray Abernathy (L) def. Gayle Cane (F), Ray Abermany (L) def. Gapte Cane (T), 6-2, 6-2, Msgr. Thomas Kealv (L) defeated Bill (Bamer (F), 6-0, 6-0, Robert Crosby (L) def. Eldon Rosamiller, 6-1, 6-0, Jr. Boy's Singles
Allen Rada (F) def. Bud Bell (L), 6-0, 8-6

Allen Rada (F) def. Bud Bell (L), 5-0.

3-6.

John Caley (F) def. Andy Grasmanis (L), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Berry Jackman and Voris Peden (L) def. Kunde and Cummings (F), 6-1, 8-6.

Vernon Hungate and Ed Rollwy (L) def. Cane and Rosamiller (F), 6-4, 6-1.

Crosby and Gilbert Kenney def. Bamer and Weidenhaft (F), 6-4, 6-1.

Gordon Metcalf and Don Isherwood (L) def. Caley and Rada (F), 6-2, 6-2.

Women's Singles

Kate Kalin (L) def. Mrs. Bill Cummings (F), 6-4, 6-0.

#### Dorm Chiefs Win; Pen Pirates Beaten

ne visiting Omaha Eagles in a Larsen, Bauer, 3B-Martin,

Yogi Berra hammered his 11th The Yankees were helped into homer for the Yankees in the Holdrege

games with Washington.

Harry Simpson drove in two runs with a pinch double in the first game, and Don Larsen followed with his first complete game of the season as the game of the season as the Wankees made it 11 victories in 11 Wankees was a heartbreaker Hastiags. North Platte NA Willwaukee Cincipnation St. Louis Brooklyn Philadelphia New York Ph

Held hitless by former team. In the eighth, after Bill Skowmate Ralph Terry through 71-3 ron had gone out, Gil McDougald mate Ralph Terry through 7 1-3 ron had gone out, Gir McDougaid New York innings of the opener, the Yank hit off Terry Hank Bauer flied Cleveland ees combined a pair of doubles hit off Terry. Hank Bauer flied ees combined a pair of doubles hit off Terry. Hank Bauer filed and a walk in the eighth to over- out but Joe Collins, batting for Boston Ballimore.

11th straight loss upon the Ath- volved in the Terry deal, batted 11th straight loss upon the Ath-letics and gave the Yankees a season record of 11 victories over lined a double off the right center Kansas City in as many meet bleacher wall, scoring McDougald and Collins with the tying and Indianapolis

World Series game in October, in order in the ninth to insure had a one-hitter until the eighth Sturdivant's seventh success

The A's run came in the fourth. Gus Zernial looped a single to left and advanced to third on a single by Lou Skizas. When Mickey Mantle's throw went past third

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NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Results Sunday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Des Moines 7. LINCOLN 2.
Sioux City 9-5. Topeka 6-20.
Pueblo 8. Amarillo 5.
Albuquerque 9-2, Colorado Springs 6-3.
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Holdrege 12. Kearney 3.
Grand Island 12. Superior 7.
Lexington at McCook, ppd., rain.
Hastings at North Platte, ppd., rain.

ming in Elks League play Sunday

75,000 Watch Mexico

Globe Trims

Macks, 6-2

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## Holdrege Jars Kearney By 12-3

Globe hand Macks a 6-2 trim- isano shackled Kearney with three hits during a six-inning stint on the mound Sunday night as Holdnight, bunching eight hits for the rege took a 12-3 decision in a Nebraska State League game.

Solomon Ashby pitched the last three innings and held the visitors hitless. Ashby struck out five men, Palmisano eight.

all of Kearney's runs.

## Islanders Clip

won a wild 12-7 victory over Superior in the Nebraska State League Sunday night.

Four Superior pitchers dealt out

nings).

Iudianapolis 2-4, Lonisville 1-3,
St. Paul 5, Denver 4,
Omaha 9-2, Minnearolis 1-1,
Wichita 9, Charleston 2,
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Moureal 3-1, Columbus 1-5 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Monireal 3-1. Columbus 1-5.
Rochester 4-4. Minmi 3-2.
Buffalo 3-11. Havana 0-10.
Toronto 6. Richmond 3.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa 7-8. Ok/ahema City 6-0.
San Antonio 4. Austin 3.
Streveport 5. Houston 4.
Fort Worth 2. Daltas 1.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Nashville 5-4. Little Rock 2-3.
Chattanoga 5. Memphis 1.
Atlanta 2. Mobile 0.
Birmingham 8, New Orleans 6.

## Games Monday

WESTERN LEAGUE LINCOLN at Topeka. Des Moines at Sioux City. Amarillo at Pueblo. Colorado Springs at Albuquerque,
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Superior at Grand Island,
Holdrege at Kearney,
McCook at Lexington,
Hastings at North Platte

Holdrege at Kearney.

McCook at Lexington.

Hastings at North Platte.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit (night)—Wilson (6-4)
vs. Bunning (8-2).

Kansas City at Cleveland (night)—Portocarrero (3-3) vs. Wynn (10-8).

New York at Baltimore (night)—Kucks
(5-6) vs. Brown (2-3).

Washington at Boston (night)—Pascual
(5-8) vs. Fornieles (4-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at New York (night)—Drysdale
(5-5) vs. Antonelli (6-6).

Milwankee at St. Louis (night)—Buhl (9-2)
vs. Dickson (4-2).

Cincinnati at Chicago—Nuxhall (2-4) vs.
Drott (6-7).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)—Sanford (9-2) vs. Kline (2-11).

HOLDREGE (A) - Vince Palm-

Buddy Burgess connected for a home run in the sixth to bring in Schirmer, Ballard (3), Hackett (7) and Kampschror, Boolware (4); Palmisano, Ashby (7) and Eberly.

## Superior By 12-7

SUPERIOR (A) - Grand Island

15 walks and in the sixth inning forced in four runs with bases on



## Nats' Split Sends Chisox To Second

Chicago scored four runs in the ninth inning to win the opener 7-6.

The White Sox overcame a 9-3 deficit to tie the score in the eighth inning of the second game, but Chuck Stobbs stopped Chicago in a relief role to win his second decision against 12 defeats.

With two down in the tenth, Dixie Howell, Chicago's fifth pitcher, walked Courtney, and Sievers watched a ball before ramming a home run into the left field bullpen. Sievers also hit a homer in the first game for a total of eight against the White Sox this season.

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WASHINGTON (P) — Roy Sievers' 18th home run with Clint Courtney aboard and two out in the tenth inning gave the Washington Senators an 11-9 victory over Chicago Sunday in the second game of a doubleheader and jolted the White Sox out of a tie with New York for the American League lead.

3. Doby 2, Phillips, (Berberet scored on doublehead in 6th), Fox, Torgeson, 2B—Lemon, Berberet, 3B—Doby, HR—Bolling, Sievers, Becquer, Doby, Phillips, SF—Minoso, DP—Bridges, Bolling and Becquer, Left—Chicago 8, Washington 9, BB—Stobbs 1, Clevenger 2, LaPalme 2, Pierce 1, SO—Stobbs 1, Fischer 1, Clevenger 2, LaPalme 1, Pierce 2. HO—Keegan 6 in 2-2-3, Fischer 4 in 31-3, LaPalme 2 in 2. Stobbs 5 in 4, Clevenger 6 in 42-3, Byerly 1 in 1-3, R-ER—Keegan 4-4, Fischer 1-1, LaPalme 1-1, Stobbs 3-3, Clevenger 4-4, Byerly 0-0, Pierce 0-0, HBP — By Clevenger (Fox). WP—LaPalme, PB—Moss, W—LaPalme (1-1), L—Clevenger (5-2), U—Runge, Paparella, Hurly, Umont T—2:42.

Chicago scored four runs in the Aparicio sa 5 2 4 7 Bolling ss

Ted's 20th Peps Bosox BOSTON (A) - The fence-

Detroit 10-3 Sunday as Jackie Jensen's grand slam homer and Ted Williams' belt, his 20th, provided the crippling blows.

tagged his wind-driven fly that fifth-place Detroit Tigers. carried to the center field bleach-

The blow, Jackie's 10th homer of the season and his fifty major league grand slam, proved enough two on. as the onrushing Red Sox won for Otherwise, the 28-year-old right the 11th time in their last 13 hander let only one Indian reach

bleachers with two mates aboard innings.

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good deal on my tires . . . it's no secret!

ORIOLES JAR INDIANS 12-3

BALTIMORE (A)-The Baltimore Orioles routed the Cle eland Inbusting Boston Red Sox bombed dians 12-3 Sunday behind the fourhit pitching of Loes. It was the seventh straight win for Loes and his ninth victory over-all.

The triumph moved the Orioles. Just before play was inter- winners of seven of their last rupted because of rain, Jensen eight, within a half-game of the

Loes, the rejuvenated Brooklyn ers in the third inning after De- Dodger who has lost only three games, made only one slip. Gene Woodling slammed for his fourth homer in the fourth inning with

third-in the ninth inning. He Williams' mighty poke was lined struck out nine batters and got five rows into the centerfield the side out in order in six

000 in the seventh to highlight a six- The heads - up Orioles cagily 1000 run outburst after two men were mixed up six sacrifices with timely hitting and four Cleveland

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## Cameron Doctor Stayed With Injured After Hearing 3 Of His Children Died

Storm Killed 3 Daughters

By IRWIN FRANK

CAMERON, La. (A) - Dr. Cecil Clark, the only doctor in this coastal city devastated by hurricane Audrey, will be remembered by the town's people here long after the last sign of the storm's destructiveness is removed.

The 32-year-old family doctor to the 2,500 persons in this town stayed at a makeshift hospital 24 hours after he learned that three of his five children had perished in the hurricane.

"He just kept working, taking care of the injured as though nothing had happened," said C. W. Faulk, a 31-year-old Cameron resi-

"I've known him all my life and he did just like we thought he would. He took care of everyone who was brought in here. You never saw the likes of it. He finally left Friday when other doctors came," Faulk said.

House Destroyed

Clark's house, called the showplace of Cameron, was destroyed by the flood. His wife and three daughters were in the house with the housekeeper when the storm was at its worst. The family climbed to the roof of the house,

Only minutes before the storm's brunt was felt, Clark left his home to take care of a patient at the Cameron Medical Center. He never saw his daughters alive again.

His house collapsed and Mrs. in-aid programs." Clark was swept into the water The governor and his family re- federal income tax revenue to the so much mail this year about the freshments will highlight the fam-

found.

Grand Chenier.

Roland Trosclair, 32, a Cameron resident, said Clark left for Lake Charles Friday to seek his

The young doctor was reunited Then he took a boat back to Cameron to help identify the dead, asresume his care of the towns-

and Mrs. George B. Briel. rosclair said he was with Clark during the time he orked at the first aid station. was wonderful to see how acted. I was with him and



St. Andrew's Lutheran Breaks Ground

St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Meadow Lane, were held Sunday morning with the Rev. Walter J. Moris, pastor of the congregation, officiating. St. Andrew's will be on contemporary design, will provide seating for 150 at worship, a maximum of 16 classrooms office space and a tempor .y kitchen. The church was designed by Arter and Speece, and Virgil Mohr has been

Ground-breaking ceremonies for awarded the construction contract for the \$36,000 building. The congregation expects to occup the new building by the first of next year. Pictured at th. ceremonies are: (l. to r.) the Rev. oris: Kenneth Anderson, vice chairman of the board of deacons and Sunday School superintendent; Donald Broman, chairman of the board of trustees, and Lee Almquist, chairman of the

### Omaha Woman Wounded During Cafe Shooting

OMAHA (P) - Iva Davis, 32, of was taken from the store. Omaha was in serious condition at a hospital Sunday night with bullet wounds of the right shoulder, abdomen and both legs.

Police said Herbert H. Brooks, 29, had admitted shooting the woman at a Near North Side cafe early Sunday.

Brooks gave himself up Sunday afternoon. He told officers he fired at the woman after an argument.

#### Omahan Injured In Havelock. The man was booked in Elevator Shaft Fall

OMAHA (A) - Ted Anderson, 30year-old bellhop, was in critical condition Sunday night with injuries suffered in an accidental fall down an elevator shaft at the Hotel Sheraton-Fontenelle.

Anderson suffered a skull fracture in the two-story fall to a pit in a sub-basement earlie. Sunday. Police said Anderson did not realize the elevator had been moved to an upper floor and stepped through the opening.

rains cut the drought.

### HERE IN LINCOLN

the south door of the Bunny-Hut at 33rd and A was opened and \$.85 Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv.

Harvard Essay Winner - The Toppan Prize at Harvard University for the best essay on a subject in political science has been awarded to Dalmas H. Nelson of 545 No. 27th.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv. Admits Molest - A 63-year-old Lincoln man admitted to police that he molested a 10-year-old Lincoln girl in his apartment in at the city jail.

Roberts Mortuary.--Adv.

National Committee H e a d-George W. Carlson of 1712 So. of the National Committee for cer's club. Club officer Capt. How-Utilities Radio. He was elected and O. Hafey said "there will be ganization in Seattle, Wash. Carlillies to travel on congested highson is supervisor of radio com- ways over the holidays." munications for Consumers Public Power District.

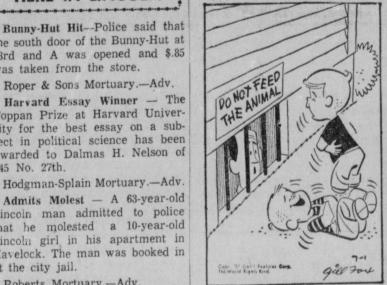
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Outing For Airmen - The Lincoln Knife and Fork Club invited six Lincoln Air Force Base airmen to an outing on South Bend Lake recently as part of the communityair base relations program. The Knife and Fork Club has also donated nearly \$200 for lounge furniture for airmen's dormitories at Nebraska congressional delegation, the SAC base.

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Family Fourth At LAFB - Fireernor said delegation members told works, pony rides, games and rethe Lincoln Air Force Base offi-

### Wilbert



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no need for officers and their fam-



LINCOLN

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Monday, July 1, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

Mrs. Beach Dies

woman conservationists.

PITTSBURGH (INS) -Funeral several weeks earlier following : arrangements were pending in similar attack. Pittsburgh for Grace O. Beach, Mrs. Beach was an executive in

one of the nation's best known the Chicago headquarters of the Izaac Walton League of America Mrs. Beach died at the age of 60 and editor of the conservation orin her Chicago home of a heart ganization's magazine at the time attack. She had been hospitalized of her death.



## hoping that there they would find refuge from the steadily rising Vic: People Like State-Run U.S. water.

Star Staff Writer Governor Victor Anderson said carry all the traffic will bear." Sunday he believes "it is the thirk- On this basis, Gov. Anderson Anderson said Sens. Curtis and ing of the people of Nebraska that suggested to Presidential Assistant Hruska are pleased with the state's Within 30 minutes after he left, we could work out matters better Sherman Adams and Maj. Gen. crop prospects this year. The govthe tidal wave hit with full force. ourselves on many federal grant- Wilton B. Persons that study be

with their 2-month-old baby girl turned to Lincoln Sunday after a states to carry out some of the farm issue since the heavy spring ily Fourth of July celebration at busy week which included attend- projects. Somehow, Mrs. Clark does not ing the Governors Conference at The White House aides told the recall now, she floated about 20 Williamsburg, luncheon at the Nebraska governor that consideramiles in the water. Her baby was White House and visit with the Ne- tion would be given his proposal. torn from her arms during the braska congressional delegation ordeal. The infant has not been and a two-day stop in New York

were the couple's two sons who derson suggested that part of the committee. were visiting grandparents near federal income tax funds be given

wife only after other physicians of many of the governors at the share of the taxes we pay, and if conference that federal income we don't take it, other states will taxes would not be cut even if get our money. with Mrs. Clark at Lake Charles. the states did take over some of the grant-in-aid programs,

funds, "especially for states like of merit." curs where property taxes already | Commenting on his visit with the

given to turning back part of the him they have not received nearly

Will Appoint Committee

Anderson said Gov. William Stratton of Illinois will soon appoint The housekeeper and the two Following the President's pro- a committee of governors who will other girls also have not been posal at Williamsburg that steps study the President's proposal. be taken to transfer back to the Eisenhower also will appoint a states many federal aid programs committee to study the matter The only children to survive in order to cut income taxes, An- and consult with the governors

"We've heard many times in our to the states to handle some of the state that we don't want to accept money for certain federal aid projects," Anderson said, "but we Anderson said it was the opinion have to take it because it's our

Right Step

The governor said he though the Governor Anderson said it was proposal to have states take over sist in funeral arrangements and his opinion that these programs some of the programs is a "step in should come out of income tax the right direction and has a lot

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## Brennfoerder, Saenz Set Stock Car Pace

and Paul Saenz of Lincoln shared bers): the spotlight at the Capitol Beach stock car races Sunday night.

First heat—Won by Dean Johnson (J11);
2—Bud Graves (8 Ball); 3—Don Pash (5);
4—Mel Aksamit (8).

feature. They outdrove a record number of entries to gain the vicnumber of entries to gain the vicHerb Sheldon (6).

Third heat—Won by Shuck (11); 2—
Marvin Sohl (2): 3—Burt Enyeart (33); Sar-Ben.

petitors, thus won the tournament

The victory in this 54th Western

the first three holes of the dra- bouts.

6:00 a.m

KFAB Morning
KFOR Musical Clock
KLMS News, Music
LLIN Music
WOW Farm Hour
WOWTV Silent
KOLNTV Silent

AFAB News
KFOR News
KLIN News. Weather
KLIN Music
WOW News
WOWTV Kangaroo
KMTV Today
KOLNTV Kangaroo

9:00 a.m.

KFAB News, Carver
KFOR Breakfast
KLMS News. Music
KLIN Music
WOW Bandstand
WOWTV Godfrey
KMTV Price Is
KOLNTV Godfrey
KUONTV Latin

KFAB News, Carver KFOE News, Smith KLMS News, Katy KLIN Classified WOW Wendy Warren WOWTV Miss Brooks KMTV Close-Up KOLNTV News, Stand

KFAB News
KFOR Paul Harvey
KLMS News
KLIN News
WOW News
WOWTV News
KMTV News
KOLNTV Miss Brooks

KFAB Kitchen KFOR True Story KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW Martin Calling WOWTY Payoff

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KFAB News, Patrick KFOR Wayne Smith KLMS News Music KLIN News WOW Dave Shay WOWTV Theater KMTV Mouse Club KOLNTV Sheriff

6:00 p.m.

CFAB Orchestra
CFOR Bible
CLMS News. Music
KLIN Music
WOW Shay Sports

MTV Twenty-One OLNTV Whiting Girls

8:00 p.m.

by stations and are subject to change by stations.

Farm Hour Sign On

7:15 a.m.

Koffee Klub Musical Clock Clockwatcher

Capt. Kangaroo

Parade

tle Rascals

rthur Godfrey

11:15 a.m.

12:15 p.m.

Our Miss Brooks

itchen Klatter Iy True Story Vax Warehouse

5 Star Matinee Phil Samp Music Wax Warehouse

Our Gai Sunday

2:15 p.m.

3:15 p.m.

Road of Life

4:15 p.m.

Joe Patrick Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse

Dave Shay Show

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Dave Shay Show Big 6 Theater Mickey Mouse Sheriff Bill

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orld Tonight udio One harles Farrell

11:15 p.m.

6:15 p.m.

5:15 p.m.

Movie Comedy Time Jimmy Dean Yesterday's Worlds

8:15 a.m.

Kangaroo

Open at Plum Hollw Golf Club

Open Golf Tournament Sunday on the 42-yard third hole.

beaten out of the playoff on the title in an 18-hole playoff.

Radio-TV Programs

Monday

News, Music Music Farm Hour Farm Dean

Koffee Klub Musical Clock News, Music Weather

Capt. Kangaroo

Godfrey Strike It Rich Fruth Or Repeat Perform.

hur Godfrey

10:30 a.m

11:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

Markets, Farming

olka Party

Martin Calling House Party Bride & Groom

1:30 p.m

2:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m

Music Strike It Rich Movie Stu Erwin Jimmy Dean Silent

4:30 p.m.

Dave Shay Show Big 6 Theater

Joe Patrick Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Music

6:30 p.m.

Morgan Beatty Jerry's Music Candielite Music

Dave Shay Show

Georgia Gibbs Date With

7:30 p.m.

Serenade News, Date Time Classical Hour Music Cloud Club

Joe Patrick Wax Warehou

Hilltop House Phil Samp Wax Warehouse

voman In My House Girl Marries Vax Warehouse

Music
Godfrey
Love of Life
Tomorrow
It Could Be You
Love of Life
Yesterday's Worlds
Backyard Farmer

8:30 a.m.

Koffee Klub Phil Samp Pop Parade

Frank Brennfoerder of Exeter Results (drivers and car num-

of racing at that track. Already applications for over 600 head of Brennfoerder won the "A" feature and Saenz captured the "B" feature. They outdrove a record the area of the state of the s

Ford Captures Western Open Title

the third hole of a sudden death 31-year-old Bayer, who never has Open championship.

won a major tournament,

pion from Mahopac, N.Y., finally all but clinched going into the deadlock. There was a six-way tie

Bayer of Los Angeles on the third Club in San Francisco. But he of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.,;

Gene Littler of Singing Hills, stroke lead and went one-over-oar Jimmy Demaret of Kiamesha

Bayer with 279 scores at the end Mike Fetchick, Jey Hebert and cinnati, and Ed "Porky" Oliver,

By JACK HAND

The Associated Press

was worth \$5,000 to Ford, whose The week of the Fourth of July day card at St. Nicholas Area

previous earnings total more than which once produced such great against Bob Proizzi of Freeland,

way playoff with a birdie on the and Bat Nelson-Joe Gans settles of Indianapolis in the Wednesday

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star. Ballarin beat Kid Gavilan in

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7:45 a.m.

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8:45 a.m.

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19:40 a.m.

11:45 a.m.

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12:45 p.m

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2nd Mrs. Burton

2:45 p.m.

Pepper Young Phil Samp Wax Warehouse

3:45 p.m.

Carver News
Wayne Smith
Wax Warehouse
Music, News
Entertainment
Movie
Stu Erwin
Byline
Silens

4:45 p.m.

Joe Patrick Smith Warehouse Music Dave Shay News Theater The Hawk Sheriff Bill

5:45 p.m.

News Music. Sports Warehouse Music. News Lowell Thomas Doug Edwards Mouse Club Rabbit, Sports

8:45 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

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Ford, golf's leading money winner and one of its fiercest com-

he confessed he "threw away" WITH PROIZZI TONIGHT just a year ago at San Francisco.

was unable to protect his three- Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill.;

fights as Jack Dempsey-Jess Wil- Pa. Gaspar Ortega, a Mexican

The next races will be Thursday night at 8.

Sunday night no event was accident free. The action was climaxed when a car driven by Gordon Shuck of Edgar exploded and burned.

man; 3—Sohl.

Consolation—Woon by John Wilkinson (13); 2—Harry Hiff (4X); 3—Andy Anderson (13); 2—Harry Hiff (4X); 3—Andy Anderson (15); 2—Buck Falstead (65); 3—Richard Moran (18); 4—Frank Scdoris (4D); 5—Date Crook (83); 6—Ken Waller (32).

Shuck of Edgar exploded and burned.

man; 3—Sohl.

Consolation—Woon by John Wilkinson (13); 2—Harry Hiff (4X); 3—Andy Anderson (15); 2—distributed to horsemen. The minimum will be \$500, with allowance purses \$700 to \$800, while handicaps will carry a value of \$1,000 and burned.

Lipks action over the weekend was hot and heavy. Here's a rundown.

Germinal Ballarin, a new im-

port from France, heads the Mon-

Dave Moore of Springfield, Ohio,

on the Friday card at Washing-

middleweight title to Gene Full-

for a career record of 21-11-5.

Omaha Meet

OMAHA (P) - The five-day Mid-

the Nebraska Women's champion,

6-2, 6-0, in the first round of the

junior girls competition. Miss Ack-

Sherrill Geistlinger of Lincoln

eliminated fourth-seeded Kathy

Oldham of Omaha in the quarter-

Gay Miller of La Grange, Ill.,

seeded fourth in junior girls singles,

was pressed before beating Babs

Yarmuk of Lawotn, Okla., 6-8, 6-3,

win over Bill Brown of Omaha.

Lincoln players' results:

finals of girls singles, 6-1, 6-0.

erman had been seeded third.

2 Favorites

Ousted In

Purses Raised

At Madison

#### City Golf Action Heavy Despite Tourney Play MADISON-Ralph Stubbs, racing secretary and handicapper at Mad-

ison Downs, is distributing his Condition Book for the first five days of racing at that track. Already Swingfest, the feature of the Capital City golf activity last week.

horses are on file, among them The winning duo fired a 61-61many of the leading stables at Ak- 122 in the best ball tourney. Berglund, incidentally, picked up the Trophy dash—Won by Shuck; 2—Beck—The committee has increased handle, "Potts," when he was an nurse distribution to an all-time hashethall great at Cala purse distribution to an all-time basketball great at Colo-

A pro-amateur meet is scheduled

#### Hillcrest

Whitie Reed's hole-in-one on No. spotlight, and he also fired a pair DETROIT (A) - Doug matic playoff while the hulking Just a few weeks ago the of 70s to pace the weekend shoot-Ford won the \$25,000 Western Bayer took a one-over-par five on swarthy Ford lost a sudden-death ing.

playoff duel with Arnold Palmer In Saturday's sweepstakes ac-It was a bitter setback for the of Latrobe, Pa., for the Akron tion, Howard Linch fired a net 66 to win, while Reed and B, R. Bayer, Littler and Maxwell each Greeness tied for second with 68s. The 34-year-old Masters cham- Ford had the 1956 Western Open won \$2,000 for the second-place Gene Chadwell, Howard Gerstenberger and Bill Jennings were tied belted out long hitting George last three holes at Presidio Golf for fifth place among Sam Snead for fourth with 69s.

Ed Smith, Greeness and Dr. Tom Dworak tied for top honors in the Calif., and Billy Maxwell of Odes on each of the last three holes. Lale, N.Y.; Paul Harney of Bol. Sunday sweepstakes, all with 67s. Reed. Walt Madden, Leonard sa, Tex., who tied with Ford and He wound up in a deadlock with ton, Mass.; Gay Brewer Jr., Cin-Davey and Bob McVicker followed of the regulation 72 holes, were Don January. Fetchick took the of Canton, Mass. Each collected with 68s.

Other top rounds, in addition to Reed's 70s, were: Ed Smith 70, Dworak 71, Emil Frank 73, Dood Wisby 73 and Jack McCuistion 74. Flag events are planned for the Fourth of July, while a Scotch Foursome event is slated for next

Lincoln Country Club While the Swingest held the LCC spotlight during the week and Friday and Saturday, there were still a bevy of golfers who turned out Ford scrambled into the four- lard, Jack Johnson-Jim Jeffries welterweight, boxes Larry Baker Sunday for another crack at par. Herb Duermeyer turned in a 71 18th hole when he holed an 8-foot for an ordinary ring program show at Miami Beach and Isidro for one of the top rounds, while putt. He was even with par for with the customary television Martinez of Panama takes on Rob Russell had a 74, Fred Morgan posted a career low of 75 and Charlie Boswell recorded 77,

> Thunder Ridge Activity was heavy at Thunder sion to Charley Humez in Paris, Ridge, but par proved a tough

KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12 March 4, his last start. His record for 52 bouts is 42-6-4. Provizzi Best nine-hole rounds reported belonged to Rollie Sandberg, Marv went 10 rounds, while losing to Sugar Ray Robinson last Novem. Schneider and Ken Delt-all with ber just before Robinson lost his 38s.

Pioneers Park

Some 330 golfers toured Pioneers Sunday, with Vince Aldrich's 72 0 The Pennsylvania boy has lost rating the best reported score of to Chico Vejar and beaten Tony the day. Baldoni in his two bouts this year Several special events are

planned at Pioneers on Thursday, the Fourth of July. These include: Long drives on No. 1 and No. 9: and closest to the pins on Nos. 4-7-

Among the low scorers Sunday

Among the low scorers Sunday were Joe Stefkovich 74, Glen Grenemeier, John Gifford, Dale Lemon, Erv Peterson and Vince Ferrara, all with 75s; Andy Angeles George C, Ernst, Consulting Engineer west tennis tournament got under way here Sunday with two seeded players knocked out of contention. derson 76; and Jack Jones 78. Mary Clendenin, 13-year-old Park Valley sharpshooter from St. Louis, beat

Lou Sheary, Lt. Tom Turner, Dick Brandt and Paul Austin took quarterfinal victories in the Park Valley Tourney this week. Tournament results:

## **Optimists** Trim Lex

The Lincoln Optimists had little Bill Berg of Omaha was the only trouble Sunday picking up their seeded player to see action in 12th victory of the year at the men's singles. He defeated George expense of the Lexington Junior Sherman of St. Joseph, Mo., 6-2, Legion team, 13-2.

Sherman of St. Joseph, Mo., 6-2, Legion team, 13-2.

6-1. Barry and Don Walraven of Bob Gettman held the visitors Midwest Steel Works, Lts. ... Oklahoma City, brothers seeded to six safeties while the Optimists Tiney's Electric Co. ..... Neil Untedseher of Lincoln were for 14 hits.

Tonight the Optimists host Oma-Second-seeded Ronny Anglemyer ha Dougdales at 8 p.m. at Sherman

of Winfield, Kan., and third seeded Field. Cliff Buchols of St. Louis each LINCOLN won two matches in junior boys Porter 2b Sladky rf singles. Unterseher, top-rated in Fox ss Bucholz, top-seeded in boys singles, posted a 6-1, 6-1 second round win over Bill Brown of Omaha

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Lincoln players' results;

MEN'S SINGLES

First Round

Wayne Hirst, Oklahoma City, def. Bill
Erholtz, Lincoln AFB, 6-2, 6-3.
Brian Mehars, Lincoln AFB, def. Tony
pisci. Omaha, 6-6, 6-2.
John Dervin, Omaha, def. Don Stronbers, Lincoln, 6-0, 6-2.
John Dervin, Omaha, def. Don Stronbers, Lincoln AFB, 6-3, 6-3.

Second Round
Ron Anslemyer, Winfield, Kan., def.
Charles Hanner, Lincoln AFB, 6-3, 6-3.
JR. BOYS' SINGLES

First Round
Mel Karrle. St. Joseph, Mo., def. Edfullerbrook, Lincoln, by default.
Ron Anslemyer, Winfield, Kan., def.
John Musselman, Lincoln, by default.
Ron Anglemyer, Winfield, Kan., def.
John Musselman, Lincoln, 6-0, 6-0.
Second Round
Billy Higgins, Oklahoma City, def. Dave
Wohlforth, Lincoln, 6-1, 6-2.
BOYS' SINGLES
First Round
Dick Gibson, Lincoln, def, Jerry Hirst, Oklahoma City, by default.
GIRLS' SINGLES
First Round
Janice Carlson, Lincoln, def, Carolyn
Janice Carlson, Lincoln, def, Carolyn
Bartzen, of Dallas, ranked fourth

Janice Carlson. Lincoln. def. Carolyn Grothe. Omaha, 6-4, 6-1. Sherrill Geistlinger. Lincoln. def. Eileen Broadie, Wichita. Kan., 6-0, 6-1. Doni Lambertsen, Omaha, def. Susan Pierce, Lincoln. by default.

Guarterfinals

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Larry Rakow def. Al Peterson, 2 and 1. Gary Wuster def. Darrel Minchow. 2 and 1.

Don Wisson def. Bud Breitfelder, 1 up.
Bill Autio def. R. S. Hill, 3 and 2.

Second Flight
Ken Darby def Loren Workman. 1 up.
Dick Gloor def. Harold Hademacher,
3 and 2.

Cant. Don't Don Houy def. R. J. Morgan,

Capt. Don Houy def. R. J. Morgan, 5 and 4.

Bob Shields def. Leo Thornish, 1 up.

Third Flight
Lyle Smith def. Capt. R. W. Freeman, 4 and 3.

O. Vanderweeg def. Ken Shull, 5 and 3.

Capt. Jackson def. Dave Shepherd, 7 and 6. and 6. Ray Reynoldson def. Howard Christy, 5

Fourth Flight Aubrey Becker def. Mike Wieland, 1 19. E. Parker def. Gerald McVey, 1 12 Saturday captured the Hillcrest up on 21. Fred Dean def. Cliff Becker, 3 and 1. Orville Meyer def. Paul Nelson, 2 up.
Bob Darbin def. Keith Schmidt, 4

Dack Darner def. Ev Imlay, 1 up.
Don Adcox def. Ray Vrbka, 1 up.
Dick Buckley def. John Dellos, 6 and 5. In non-turney action at Park Valley, Walt Johnston fired a 35. Other scores: Ken Barcley and Al Willis 37s, Ernie Stewart and Howard Godfrey 38s, and Ray Cook 39.

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75, of 234 B, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain with Norma Bossuns, organist towell from Singer. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Otto Benner, Adam Brumm, Glen Kessler, Kenneth Sherman, John Harris, Barney Robinson

MILLER-Harry Levi Miller, 76, of 2164 So. 58th, died Friday. Roberts.

MURPHY—Graveside services for Mrs. Olive Murphy, widow of the Rev. C. G. Murphy, will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesd v at Wyuka, the Rev. Seldon C. Dickinson Jr. Officiating. Survivor: daughter, Mrs. Harold Lauritsen of San Diego, Calif. Roper & Sons.

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Ia.; two nieces and four nephews.

BUTTS—Mrs. Augusta Butts, 77, of 1421
No. 26th, died Saturday. Survivors:
daughters, Mrs. Claude White, Mrs.
George Axberg, and Mrs. Lyle Smack,
all of Lincoln; sons, Clifford and Wilber, both of Lincoln, Elmer of Los Angeles, Calif. Milton of San Diego, Calif.,
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16 great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons. LUDWIG—Funeral for Mrs. Estelle Berniece Ludwig, 74, of St. Joseph, Mo., who died Saturday at Bartlesville, Okla., will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Wadlows. Survivors: daushters. Mrs. Robert W. McBride, Bartlesville, Okla., Mrs. Walter Bauer, St. Joseph, Mo.; son. Jack A., Omaha; sister, Mrs. Anna Eestes, Lincoln; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, Wyuka.

DILLWORTH—Funeral of the Rev. Robert M. Dillworth, 74, of 5652 Calvert, who died Thursday, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Umbergers with Capt. Walter E. Kennedy officiating. Mrs. Walter E. Kennedy, organist. College View Cemetery, MAASSEN-Funeral of Herman Maassen

FELTON—Funeral for Mrs. Tena Felton, 55, of 1227 So. 15th, will be 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Glenvil. Burial at Glenvil. Roper & Sons.

HANSEN—Funeral of Philip S. Hansen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel L. Hansen of 1947 South, who died Saturday, will be Wednesday at Lake Benton, Minn. Burial at Lake Benton. Survivors: parents: brothers. Douglas J. and Bruce B., at home: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hansen of Tyler, Minn. Wad-

ROBINSON—Funeral for Charles F. (Buzz)
Robinson, 49, of 3924 Randolph, will be
1:30 p.m. Monday at Wadlows, with the
Rev. S. B. Thomas officiating. Cornelia
Cole, organist Graveside services at
Lincoln Memorial Park, conducted by
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM. Pallbearers: Dale Hansen, Harry Howard,
Robert Wheeler, Dean Barnes, Robert
Filbert, Don Laughlin. HARTSOOK—Funeral of Oscar Hartsook.
91, of Lincoln, who died Thursday, will
be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Greenwood
Methodist Church with the Rev. Bruce
Gideon officiating. Mrs. Bruce Gideon,
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and Bill Hartsook, Emmett Landon, Elmer Mathis, Niles Coleman, Mr. Marlof.
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HEDGES-Funeral of Mrs. Maurine Van HEDGES—Funeral of Mrs. Maurine van Kirk Hedges, 56, of Waverly, who died Saturday, at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Waverly Methodist Church, the Rev. Alfred Wright officiating. Mrs. Ray Hoy. singer; Mrs. John Loder, accompanist. Waverly Ceme-Hoy, Allen Ensminger, Ned Jewett, Clarence Larson, Norval Roeder, Memorials may be made to the Waverly Methodist Church, Survivors: husband, Francis E.; son, David of Waverly; daughter, Mrs. Clarence Harms of Waterloo, Ia.; mother, Mrs. C. B. Van Kirk of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Carl E. Swanson of Waverly, Roper & Sons.

HENDEE—Graveside services for Mrs. O. D. Hendee, 83, of 1824 No. 29th, who died Friday, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Wyuka, with the Rev. J. C. Lowson officiating. Roper & Sons.

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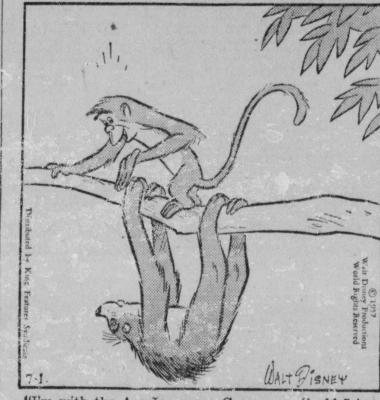
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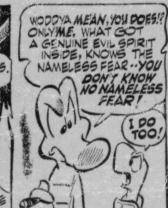
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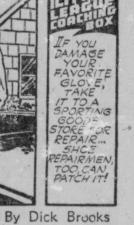
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we pay off like a slot machine. Grand Coulee Dam on the Colum-We stand shoulder-to-shoulder all bia River. year round. And bumper-te-bumper on holidays.

Machiavelli wise-grunted when he told Napoleon, "Don't get the American mad. Have you ever seen what they do to each other on their picnics?"

That tea party in Boston Harbor was utilitarian as well as ornamental. One Indian from Back Bay got rid of a cat in a bag.

### **Peanut Experiment**

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (P)-Oneacre plots on selected farms in periment in peanut-growing. Water is being provided to the vast But we don't repudiate debts and project by pumping from behind

### Feminine Invader

other nation is so rich a Boy Scoot here. Of Russian background, she | S W Y L starts a forest fure just to cook a helped the choir arrange a Rusby dog?

Saturday's Cryptoquote: VARIETY'S THE VERY SPICE OF LIFE, THAT
by dog?

Starts a forest fure just to cook a helped the choir arrange a RusGIVES IT ALL ITS FLAVOUR—COWPER
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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

3. Declare

Moscow

18. High priest 32. Comfort

for

Lapland	4. Needle
9. Napoleon's	part
nickname 🏄	5. Rabbit
10. Affirms	fur
12. A relative	6. Greedy
13. Long shell-	7. Through
fish (obs.)	8. Lavish
14. Bend over	9. Polish
15. Young goat	11. Put on
16. Music note	a play
17. Friar's title	15 Citadel

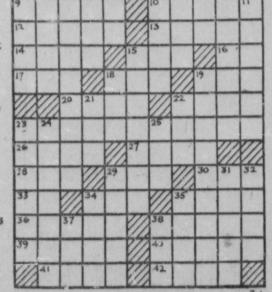
20. Auction 22. River (Fr.) 23. Reproved 26. Incite 27. Polish city 28. Pole 29. Narrow inlet 30. Frozen water 33. Half an em

34. Eamily badge (Jap.) 35. Celebes ox 36. Tendon 38. Yugoslav premier (poss.) 39. Plague

40. Anoint (archaic) 41. Reach across 42. Prickly envelopes of fruit

DOWN

1. Giver



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Twenty years ago I personally invited Shickelgruber and Mussolini over to see what we do to each Natasha Andreevsky of Miami, PDG WRR WGNLCDA AXB is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different.

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YEAH-AFTER WE PRIED



MARY WORTH













JOE PALOOKA

I SHALL FILE IT FOR YOU. IN THE TRASH BASKET! GUARD! IMPRISON HER I MUST WARN PRESIDENT IBN S-STORY... PLEASE LET ME G-GO! EN ABOU THAT ALTRASH PLANS IN THE DUNGEON! O BRING IN PHONY VOLUNTEERS

DOESN'T STAND A By Walt Disney

2000 DONALD DUCK

HI, TOOTS ..

SURPRISE N

(OH, WHAT

BRINGING UP FATHER

JIGGS, OPEN THE

YOU A LITTLE

DOOR - DINTY SENT

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YOU'VE BEEN A PEARL NECKLACE!

ALMOST...IT'S A

AW, WHERE'S YOUR SENSE OF HUMORIP WALT DISNEY T

By George McManus

